



VOL. XXVII, NO. 51

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1973

10c At All Newsstands

Experiment May Close Two Sides of Palmer Square to All Traffic

The upper, or "Tiger" part of Palmer Square may be closed to cars this spring as an experimental first step in creating a new life for Princeton's Central Business District.

The idea comes from Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, one of the eight members of Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley's CBD committee. She presented her plan and her drawing board Saturday morning at the third and last in a series of public meetings built around suggestions of Charles Agle for revitalizing — or at least retaining the vitality — of Princeton's heartland.

Highlights of Saturday's gathering:

- The owner of The English Shop offered to put up \$10,000 toward construction of the first parking garage, and asked other shop-owners and landlords to add to the ante.
- The first parking garage could be up and in use three to four years from now.
- Princeton Cemetery (Witherspoon and Wiggins) might be relocated to release valuable center-of-town space.
- Truck double-parking could

be solved if merchants, co-operatively, acquired a Route One warehouse and brought merchandise into Princeton during off-hours.

And...

- "It is a terrible experience to walk along Nassau at 8:30 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. — the smell of fumes, the noise of traffic, the congestion..."

Sketches by Mrs. Edwards show Palmer Square closed off at its two Nassau Street intersections, and at the two intersections on the other side of the Tiger island.

The space would be "live," she explained. The street could be covered, perhaps with temporary flooring, to make it flush with the sidewalks. Tulis of trees and potted plants, benches and small tables would make attractive walking or sitting places.

"I've lived all my life in Princeton and I've got a soft spot for that Tiger," Mrs. Edwards told the

audience, but she'd like to see the statue moved north, set on a lower pedestal and perhaps converted to a fountain. In any case, a fountain should be part of the scene, Mrs. Edwards said, with pool and water lilies.

Traffic, after the closing, would enter Palmer Square as now, from the Playhouse intersection. Cars would drive up the Square, past The Silver Shop and Cousins', turn at Nassau Shoe and go past Clayton's, making a left turn at the Post Office and continuing north along the rear of the Post Office and the auto entrance of the Nassau Inn.

Brophy's, the Music Center, the Book Mart, the Princeton Gift Shop could be reached only by foot. When one merchant protested that the close-off would curtail truck deliveries to those stores, one member of the audience retorted:

"Your present delivery system

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State Will Add 33 Acres to Battlefield Park Page 2
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PREPARING FOR BACH MAI DAY: Holding posters, collection containers and white flowers, (Bach Mai means white flower) are (from left) Nina Alexander, Benjamin and Jocelyn Alexander, Township Committeeman Abbot Moffat, Barbie Yamamoto, Borough Mayor Robert Cawley, Rev. William Kirby, president of the Princeton Interfaith Council, and Rabbi Hershel Matt. Volunteers are urged to call the Fund for Peace Education (924-6161) to sign up to work on Saturday. (Details, this page.)

Borough Council Seeking to Stabilize Rents

Sharp increases in rent for Princeton families have sharpened the possibility of some kind of "rent stabilization" action in the Borough, said Councilman Robert Powell this week.

Increases from \$60 and \$65 a month for eight homes on Shirley Court were revealed last week to Council by Borough resident Romus Broadway. Mr. Powell reported that on investigation, he found that Paul Harvey, owner of the units, had notified tenants in January by certified mail that the increase would take effect March 1.

He has since met with Mr. Harvey, he said, and the two plan to confer again. He has also been exploring with Borough attorney Gordon Griffin the possibility of an injunction to halt the increases, but is not optimistic.

In addition, Mr. Powell conferred with the New Jersey Home Builders Association, whose representative has promised to get in touch with Mr. Harvey. The Association has been involved in many rent-increase cases elsewhere in New Jersey. The Internal Revenue Service told Mr. Pow-

ell that because the new Phase III has no rent standards, there can be no violations.

"Mr. Harvey acted legally," the Councilman pointed out, "and the law just isn't on our side."

Shirley Court is a short, dead-end street roughly across Witherspoon from Maclean. Mr. Powell and others are trying to find housing for the ten-

tives for landlords to stay in business," he explained. "You've got to allow reasonable profit incentives. You've got to allow rent increases in case of tax increases and for major repairs, and you have to leave a buffer allowing the landlord rent raises he doesn't have to justify."

Most Princeton landlords are conscious of the tight low-income housing situation, Mr. Powell thinks, and are not rent-gougers. "But laws may be needed for the few who take advantage of the situation," he observed.

Does the Borough have the legal power to enact a rent law? This is a moot point, Mr. Powell hopes he can get a positive answer within the next week or so.

This Is Princeton

ants elsewhere in town but almost nothing exists at their income-level, he pointed out. These particular tenants had no long-term leases.

Quick Action Sought. Other cases of sharp rent increases have been reported in the Borough, the Councilman said. He believes "rent stabilization" preferable to "rent control" because "control" implies no increases at all, and he hopes the Borough can act quickly with some kind of stabilization measure.

"You must maintain incen-

Housing Freeze

The University's 270 low- and middle housing units for the Princeton community, announced last year for the area next to the Lawrence Apartments, have apparently been frozen out by the Federal government's new policy on housing funds.

John P. Moran, the University's general manager of physical planning and facilities, said the University hadn't brought its plans to the point where a formal application could be made, when the freeze came.

Late in 1972, the University announced it was "rethinking" its housing ideas. "We want to be sure we're doing it properly," he repeated this week, "to make sure financing and management are in order."

The University is, in Mr. Moran's words, "continuing the search" in wake of the Federal decision, but he added, "It's hard to know how to achieve low middle income housing in the absence of rent subsidy."

Your Hospital Reports to You

Highlights of the Princeton Medical Center's activities during the past year and a report on its growth from a 22-room converted farmhouse to its present status as a comprehensive health care unit will be found in a special two-color, lift-out section on pages 27-30 of this issue of TOWN TOPICS.

"white blossom" and a motif of white flowers will be used to unify the campaign.

The funds raised are to be used to rebuild, re-equip and re-supply Bach Mai Hospital.

"BACH MAI DAY"

Is This Saturday. A door-to-door appeal for funds for Bach Mai Hospital, Hanoi, will be held this Saturday.

The Princeton effort is being coordinated by the Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau Street. The organization behind the drive, Medical Aid to Indochina, Cambridge, Mass., has set a \$3 million goal to be raised nationwide.

Bach Mai, a 1150-bed hospital complex, was demolished by U.S. B-52 bombers during the late December raids against Hanoi and Haiphong. None of the 30 buildings remains intact. Built by the French in 1952, the hospital was the largest teaching and research facility in all of Vietnam.

Princeton volunteers are being asked to sign up in advance at the Fund for Peace Education and to devote at least two hours between 9 and 5 on Saturday to Bach Mai Day. Fund solicitors will be identified by their badges and collection containers. Bach Mai means

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Other Interesting Listings on Page 41.

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Palmer Square Traffic

(Continued from Cover)

means double-parking, and all the rest of us pay the cost in air-pollution and traffic congestion."

Mrs. Barbara Garretson, who owns Clayton's, and William Sutphin, who's on Township Committee, said why not have a truck bay in the closed-off area? Deliveries could then be made from the bay, with hand-trucks.

Princeton has had street closings before, but only for one day. On two occasions, streets have been closed for Arts Council spring art parties and Philletus H. Holt, the architect who's president of the Arts Council, said he thought it would be a fine idea to start the Palmer Square experimental closing this May 5, which is to be the 1973 party and leave the Square closed all summer.

Mrs. Edwards thinks a three-month trial period is

necessary. She proposes a survey at the end of three months then another trial period, perhaps as long as six months, then: "If it doesn't work — abandon it."

A Mirage? Parking garages (the experts like to call them "structures") have never seemed so tantalizingly close as they have during these CBD sessions. William H. Walker, who heads the Princeton Regional Planning Board's CBD sub-committee, said flatly on Saturday in response to the inevitable question, "But what can be done NOW?" that the first parking structure could be welcoming cars in three to four years.

Eric Mihan, English Shop owner, laid down his \$10,000 gauntlet of challenge. The garage should be built by Princeton business, he declared. "Property-owners on Chestnut Street shouldn't have to pay tax money to finance such a garage."

Leon Christen, who owns Lahiere's Restaurant and also the Uptown Parking Garage at 2 Nassau, said the town needed a garage NOW. His garage is profitable, he said, but it was already built when he bought it, and he warned of high building costs.

He also pointed out that his garage is used by all-day parkers and is empty at night. Bringing people into town at night, so that a parking garage has more than eight-hour use, would be an economic necessity, he said.

But what good is a parking garage if you're on a quick errand? Mr. Christen, who used to own a Witherspoon Street bakery, remarked that a parking garage is cumbersome for somebody who wants to run in and buy a dozen muffins.

Need for Speed. Mrs. Florence Hillier, who owns The Flower Basket, nodded agreement. Customers want fast service, she has found. "I have to keep a large staff because if people don't get fast service, and they get a parking ticket, they blame me!"

Mrs. Hillier admitted that her commercial vehicles double-park, and are regularly ticketed by Borough police. "It's part of my business expense," she shrugged. Unloading zones are near her shop at 110 Nassau, she said, but are always full of big trucks.

What are the specifics about a parking "structure?"

"People want to park next to their desk or next to their counter!" grined Borough Councilman Thomas Cawley, head of Council's parking sub-committee. Shop-owners, he said, are chronic meter-feeders.

Mr. Cawley said a parking garage could be built by merchants, as Mr. Mihan proposed; it could be financed through revenue bonds with the lots paying for themselves; it could be financed through a Parking Authority, which would relieve the Borough of bonding.

But an Authority, Mr. Cawley warned, sometimes cares more about its own revenue than about service to the community.

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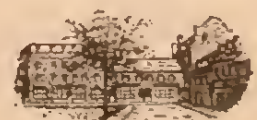
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Princeton

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Vol. XXVII, No. 57



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TOPICS Of The Town

BATTLE IS WON

State Buys Land. A 10% down payment is already in the hands of the Institute for Advanced Study toward the purchase of 33 acres of Institute land for the enlargement of Princeton Battlefield Park.

The purchase price is \$335,000. Minot C. Morgan Jr., director of the Institute, said this week that final closing on the purchase may come this spring.

Federal funds are paying \$75,000 of the cost. The rest comes from New Jersey's Green Acres program.

The new acquisition represents two victories — one by General Washington in the Battle of Princeton, fought January 3, 1777, the other by the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society whose members fought to keep part of the land from being sold by the Institute for faculty homes.

The parcel to be acquired by the state is in two parts. One is the 13-acre Weller Tract, where the Institute had planned to build its houses. The other is a segment known as East Field. The state already owns the adjoining Thomas Clark farm, in whose house General Hugh Mercer died of his battle wounds. Acquisition of the two pieces of land gives the state about 83 acres as a Battlefield Park.

The Park and the Clark farm will be developed, according to state officials, with bicycle and walking paths, parking lots and a visitor center in the farm-house.

Funds for development will probably come from the Battlefield Area Preservation So-

ciety which has \$6,000 in cash and \$30,000 in pledges, originally earmarked for purchase of Institute land. When Federal and state money became available, the group offered its contributions for development of the park.

The Institute has sub-division approval for six lots in the area east of East Field. They are for sale to faculty for homes.

APPLICATION WITHDRAWN

By Timothy Sheehan. Timothy J. Sheehan Jr. asked the Borough Zoning Board officer Tuesday to withdraw his application without prejudice to add four floors and a bar to an unfinished office building on lower Nassau Street. The board will meet Thursday evening at 8 in Borough Hall to hear two applications, however.

Mr. Sheehan's action means, said the zoning officer, Donald Harney, that he can re-apply at any time in the future so long as he again notifies the neighbors within 200 feet of his intent. Mr. Harney said that Mr. Sheehan did not say whether he would apply again.

Mr. Sheehan had requested a delay last month, because, he said, he needed more time to clear up his status of his liquor license with Borough officials. Mr. Sheehan, who at one time owned the building until he was forced to sell it in a bankruptcy proceeding, filed the original application as agent for his father-in-law.

The proposed expansion doubling the height of the building had been opposed by a majority of the neighbors.

Conversion Sought. The real estate firm of Stewardson-Dougherty, 366 Nassau Street, needs a conditional use authorization from the board to convert a second floor apartment to office space.

Nassau Unisex Hair Styling

Hospital Meeting Set

The annual meeting of the Medical Center at Princeton will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Rooms 1, 2 and 3 of the Princeton Hospital Unit. Ralph S. Mason, president of the Center's board of trustees, will give his annual report and five members of the board will be elected.

Any person who has contributed \$5 or more to the Medical Center during 1972, as well as all Life Members, are entitled to vote at the meeting, which is open to all. A detailed report on the Center's contributions to the Princeton community, together with its financial statement for the past year, will be found on pages 27 to 30.

needs a favorable recommendation to Mayor and Council that it be granted a use variance to open a hair styling salon at 203 Street, at one time the site of Male's Book Store.

Since the zoning ordinance prohibits changing from one non-conforming use to another — in this instance from retail to service — the applicant needs a variance.

SCHOOL'S OUT?

Only Postponed. The Princeton Nursery School was left out in the sandbox last Thursday night when the Township Zoning Board declined to hear the school's application for a special permit to build on Township-owned land.

The school wants to move from its cramped building on Leigh Avenue and build anew on a small plot of land fronting State Road, near Bayard Lane. The parcel is now a ballfield used by the Joint Recreation Commission.

Because the Township owns the land, Township Committee

was asked to sign a letter of consent, allowing the school to go before the Zoning Board. Committee demurred until a lease agreement can be signed. Without Committee's agreement, the Zoning Board felt it didn't want to proceed.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini said this week he expects an ordinance encompassing the lease agreement to be introduced either next Monday, or March 5.

NO SCHOOL BOARD

Until March 6. The usual last-Tuesday meeting of the Princeton Regional School Board has been moved to Tuesday, March 6. It will be held, as usual, in Community Park School at 8 p.m.

The date was changed because the new board has only recently re-organized and has, this year, three new members and so far not much of an agenda. Also, the national convention of school administrators will be going on in Atlantic City early next week and at least two administrators would be absent.

The board will meet again on Tuesday, March 27.

TWO YOUTHS HELD UP

At Gunpoint. A Princeton High and a Valley Road school student, ages 15 and 14, were held up Monday by two men at the rear of the Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The victims told Borough police that one of the robbers carried a small black revolver. After taking a Princeton Bank and Trust check for \$150 made out to one of the youths, the two men ran off on John Street.

They were described as black, one tall, the other short with Afro-style hair. Det. Anthony Ranfone is investigating.

Greenview Home Entered. The home of Newell P. Benedict, 21 Greenview Avenue, was entered between 1:30 and

— Continued on Next Page

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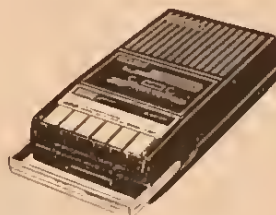
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 1

9 p.m. Monday by someone who pried open a rear door. Taken, police said, were a portable television set, fur coat and camera equipment with a combined value of \$730.

Suspected Shoplifter Nabbed
A Graduate School student, William H. Quillian, 26, West Drive, has been charged by Borough police with shoplifting a package of English muffins and a package of peyons at Davidson's Market on Nassau Street.

Mr. Quillian was allegedly observed hiding the items under his coat Friday by P.D. David Lewis who was on special duty inside the store. The two items cost less than a dollar, police said.

A clerk at Nordcraft, 356 Nassau Street, told police on Thursday that two teenage girls had shoplifted two silver rings valued at \$3 each. After the girls had left, the clerk noticed the two boys they had left behind on a jewelry shelf.

PRINCETON INN SCENE
Of Weekend Theft. The Princeton Inn Dormitory was the scene of several weekend thefts and break-ins, most of which took place while students were attending a dance in the dining room.

University proctors listed seven coats and wallet thefts and six breaking and enterings. One student lost a \$900 stereo system.

Two coat thefts between 6:30 and 8:15 from a cloakroom at the Inn were reported to Township police.

Mrs. Phoebe Appar, 206 Nassau Street, reported losing a full-length racoon coat valued at \$400. Her husband's coat was not taken, she said. David Knapp of Elkins Park, Pa., told police he lost his coat containing a pair of gloves and a scarf which he valued at \$140. There were only two other coats in the cloakrooms at the time, he said.

Suspects Arrested. Borough police have charged three suspects with possession of stolen property in connection with the stolen stereo system reported by William Drenttel of Room 109 at the Inn.

Acting on a call from University proctors, police stopped a car driven by Douglas Griggs, 24, 214 Witherspoon Street. Also inside were James E. Miller, 21, 7 Lytle and a 17-year-old Borough juvenile.

However, all P.D. Charles Harris and P.D. Kerry Klink were able to uncover was a turntable cover which Mr. Drenttel identified as coming from his stereo set. Because the value of the cover was under \$200, police charged the three as disorderly persons.

They were later released in their own recognizance and face a hearing Wednesday in Borough court.

Police added that a female student across the room from Mr. Drenttel's also identified the juvenile as being in her room the same night.

Another Stereo Taken. Police also report the theft between 8:20 and 9:30 Friday night of a stereo system, tape and cassette decks and camera with a total value of \$1400 from 77 Little Hill. They identified the owner as Halley Johnson.

Mr. Johnson's roommate, David Updegraff, lost \$20 in cash, a watch and some jewelry. Entry was gained from a rear window, said police, who reported finding footprints outside in the snow.

HOME ENTERED MONDAY

On Arreton Road. The home of Robin Fox, 11 Arreton Road, was broken into Monday between 10:30 in the morning and 2 p.m.

Taken were a television set, adding machine, typewriter, dictaphone, three or four Nikon cameras, a small amount of money and a strong box containing securities. Township police are investigating.

A couple in their 20s, described as hippies, were arrested.

Any Takers?

For sale: two skates

Designed for ice.

No use to me —

Just name your price.

Even when the thermometer dips down into single figures, as it did last weekend, ice that might be safe for skating has given way to subsequent thaws. This winter and last, there have been a total of six days of skating on the lake.

The mild temperatures of Tuesday and Wednesday are to disappear in the wake of more cold air from Canada. The Man keeps talking about snow, but so far it's more habit than actual flakes. Nothing in sight yet, as February begins to run out.

ted in Trenton yesterday on another charge and found to have in their possession securities taken from the Fox home.

Borough police received a call from Trenton police at 9:45 Monday night requesting information about Mrs. Fox who had lived at 40 Linden Lane before she was married. Police said that her maiden name, Eugenia Cramer, was on the securities uncovered by the Trenton police.

Borough Lt. Theodore Lewis reported Trenton police said that the stolen securities were worth \$100,000.

ALUMNI TO RETURN

For Mid-Winter Festivities. More than 1,000 Princeton University alumni and their guest will come to the Princeton campus Saturday for the 59th annual Midwinter Alumni Day and a program planned by the Alumni Council as a "reintroduction of alumni and their families to the excitement, promise and beauty of Princeton."

Highlights on the schedule include a series of five morning "precept - discussion groups" emphasizing undergraduate teaching and, at noon in Jadwin Gymnasium, the midwinter meeting of the Alumni Association at which President William G. Bowen will present major student and alumni awards and Daniel Selzer '54, Professor of English and creator of Princeton's new curriculum-related theatre program, will be the principal speaker.

Of paramount interest will be the report on the 33rd Anniversary.

—Continued on Next Page

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Hun Plans Two More Grades, Boarding Girls

Expanding in three directions at once, the Hun School has announced it will open a Lower School for seventh and eighth grade students, admit girls as boarding students and begin construction on a student center, within the next two years.

Students for the lower school will be accepted for this September, while the first boarding girls will enter a year later in 1974. Construction of the student center will begin sometime between the two dates.

Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, the school's headmaster, cited "a growing demand for the type of traditional, structured education provided by Hun" as the central reason for expansion.

Enrollment in Grades 9-12, which has increased by 25 percent in the past three years, will be held at the present level of 340 boys and girls. The lower school will accommodate 50 students.

As a result of the expansion, Hun's co-educational day program will extend from Grades 7-12, and the co-educational boarding program from Grades 9-12.

In announcing the new programs Dr. Chesebro stated: "The overall objective is to give more parents and students the alternative of a traditional style of education,



marked by demanding but fair academic requirements, a respect for scholarship and hard work, a spirited and orderly campus life-style, and by fullest participation in athletics and activities.

"The Lower School is being established to assure a thorough preparation in fundamental English and mathematics skills for our prospective secondary school applicants. We also hope to instill the study habits and close teacher relationships which are facilitated by small classroom situations.

Finally, we look forward to the challenge of engendering in younger students the love of learning and self-motivation which every good teacher seeks to instill in his pupils.

"Our decision to admit girl boarders in 1974 is an extension of our present commitment to educate young women, and a response of the academic excellence and fine character of the girls now attending Hun as day students. The decision is also made in the context of Hun's commitment to the value of the boarding experience as a preparation for independence and self-reliance in the college years."

The new Student Center will be a two-story building, situated adjacent to the Academic Center on Russell Road. Primarily it is a response to the growing enrollment and the need for a central area for activities and social events.

Art and music departments, formerly housed in the Academic Center, will be relocated in the new building, along with the Lower School department. Until the new building is completed, the Lower School will occupy a portion of Carter Hall.

The Hun School was founded in 1914 by the late Dr. John Hun. Dr. Paul R. Chesebro has been associated with the school for 30 years, and since 1951 has served as Headmaster.

the expiring 4-year terms of Hugh A. Burns '53 of Denver and Redmond C. S. Finney '51 of Baltimore.

Two Alumni Awards. Among the distinctive honors being conferred by President Bowen will be awards memorializing the two Princeton alumni who served, respectively, as the fourth and 28th Presidents of the United States, James Madison and Woodrow Wilson.

The Madison Medal, being given for the first time on Saturday, will honor a graduate alumnus "serving with distinction in his professional career, in the service of higher education or in service of the public," while the Wilson Award established in 1956, is conferred upon an alumnus of the College who "exemplifies Woodrow Wilson's memorable phrase, 'Princeton in the Nation's Service.'"

The topics of the morning

"precept - discussions," designed "to give alumni a view of some new dimensions in teaching and to accentuate the enduring spirit of the teacher-scholar at Princeton," range from "A Random Walk Down Wall Street" with Professor Burton G. Malkiel, Rentschler Memorial Professor of Economics and Director of Princeton's Financial Research Center, to "Women in American and English Literature," a session guided by Professor Ann D. Wood, Assistant Professor of English.

Other events on the day-long program are the 3:15 Service of Remembrance in the University Chapel for alumni who have died during the past year, the Class of 1876 Prize Debate and athletic contests topped by Princeton - Cornell hockey and the fourth annual Invitational Indoor Tennis Tournament, a three-day event drawing to Jadwin Gymnasium

— Continues on Next Page

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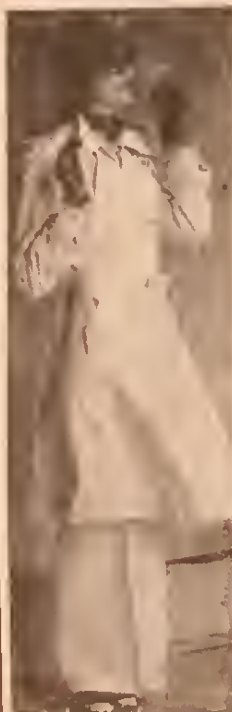
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5
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FUND DRIVE ENDS
\$22,000 Short of Goal. The Princeton Area United Fund-Red Cross campaign concluded its solicitation on February 13, short of its goal of \$611,000 by \$22,000.

This 3% less than the goal will mean that all agencies who look to the United Fund for assistance will have to tighten their programs to 96.3% of budget approvals.

This failure to respond to the needs of the community services will place some of the agencies in jeopardy, with many real needs not being able to be met, a fund spokesman said.

The result of this year's drive was productive of greater dollar return than in the previous year's campaign when \$347,000 was raised. More stringent campaign methods are being considered for the 1973 campaign, which will occur in late September.

Special gifts, research and industry and home solicitation pledges and cash given during the recent campaign exceeded previous giving, but other areas of fund raising failed to meet goals. The 1971 campaign produced only 88% of the goal, which was improved in the 1972 campaign with its 96.3% return.

All agencies and the United Fund-Red Cross organization leadership are sorely pressed for ways and means to reach out to the communities in which the drive takes place to engender a more generous response to assure success of the 1973-74 drive this fall. The annual meeting of the fund which will take place on March 22, will strive to present new appeals which may be introduced in the fund solicitations.

The fund, which has been headed during the past year by Dr. Richard J. Magee of American Cyanamid Company, will be presided over during the coming year by Leslie L. Vivian, Jr., of Princeton University.

USED BOOKS SOUGHT
By Red Cross. The Red Cross Youth program here has undertaken the collection of used books for Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

These books will be distributed to students and their families in this flood-stricken area to help them in their efforts to return to normal living. Many chapters throughout northern New Jersey, as well as other parts of the country are joining in this effort, their aim is to help these families by replacing an important household item which may not be so quickly acquired by families trying to begin anew.

The drive will continue thru March 2. Books suitable for adults and children are needed, but not textbooks. New or used paper or hard cover books should be deposited at the following locations:

Princeton Bank and Trust and First National Bank on Nassau Street; the Princeton University Store; in Hightstown East Windsor, the East Windsor Library; the Memorial Library; the Colonial Bank on Main Street; in West Windsor, the Princeton Junction Post Office the Dutch Neck Library; the Kingston Post Office; the University Store in Lawrenceville; the Montgomery Township Municipal Building on Route 206; the Cranbury First National Bank.

Many schools in the Princeton Chapter area will be collecting books also.

GOFFEN TO SPEAK
At Chapin Ceremony. The dedication ceremony of the new library and upper school building at Chapin School, will have as its guest speaker Dr. Robert Goffen, President Emeritus, Princeton University. The ceremony will be held for invited guests this Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Harrison Young, headmistress, and the Board of Trustees of the school will be the hosts. The new buildings now con-

pleted at a cost of close to \$250,000 were designed by Mr. Robert E. Sussna, well known Princeton architect.

Founded in 1931 by Mrs. Frances Chapin, the school had an enrollment of 40 children and classes were held in Mrs. Chapin's home on Chambers Terrace. In 1953, Chapin School moved to its present location on Princeton Pike and today has an enrollment of 169 students in kindergarten through grade.

AMERICAN PAINTINGS?
Search Is On. An inventory of American paintings executed from earliest Colonial times to 1914 is now under way as a Bicentennial project. The Princeton Historical Society is suggesting that householders search the attic or even take a closer look at what's already on the living room wall, and report any findings.

Works by American painters and foreign artists who lived or traveled here, and recorded American subjects, are to be included in the survey. Etchings and lithographs will not be included.

The national sponsor of the "Bicentennial Inventory" is the National Collection of Fine Arts in the Smithsonian Institution.

Princeton's historical society is working with the Cranbury Preservation and Historical

Society, the Franklin Township Historical Society, Washington Crossing Association, Lawrence Historic and Aesthetic Commission, the Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society and the historical society of Montgomery Township.

Paintings will probably be landscapes, seascapes, life studies or family portraits. The inventory would like to know the artist, date of painting, medium, subject matter, size and present location. If this information isn't available, paintings can be listed according to essential identifying terms. Owners' names may be kept confidential.

Researchers hope the survey will uncover a local artist or style not known before, or will turn up paintings referred to in old books, but lost to the public.

Anyone who has paintings or information, is asked to call the Princeton Historical Society, 158 Nassau, 921-6748, or a local historical organization.

RATES UP?
For Protection Service. The company that provides burglar alarm service for Township residents has asked for a rate increase applicable to its earliest customers.

Automatic Communications, Inc., whose customers are linked to Township police headquarters, wants to raise the

—Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

rates from \$36 to \$48 yearly for its charter subscribers. Later subscribers who signed up in the last two years, already pay \$60 a year and their rate would not be increased.

Township Committee is scheduled to discuss the question at its Monday night meeting. This is the regular second meeting of the month, postponed because of the Washington's Birthday holiday.

Committee will accept the resignation of Oliver Johnson from the Environmental Commission and hold a public hearing on the ordinance regulating activities in Open Space areas. Committee will also act to accept parts of Bertrand Drive, Terhune Road and Concord Lane into the municipal street system.

PUPPET SHOW COMING

To Presbyterian Church. Princeton area children will be entertained by Forest Friends' puppets next Saturday, March 3, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Skits for the 10 and 11 a.m. performances will include Peter Rabbit, Little Red Riding Hood, The Bunny and the Duck and Where's My Mother? Tickets are 75 cents.

The production is sponsored by the Presbyterian Coopera-



PUPPET AND FRIENDS: The Forest Friends' puppets will entertain children from the area on Saturday, March 3, at the First Presbyterian Church. At right, Elizabeth Hoge holds bunny puppet while Jennifer Rowley watches. Mrs. Helen Duncon, a teacher at the Presbyterian Nursery School, sponsor of the puppet show, lends a hand.

tive Nursery School, which is accepting reservations for two, three and four year olds for the fall. Those interested should call Elsa Soderberg, 921-3863.

BIRTHS

Twenty-four Born. Thirteen girls and 11 boys were born last week in Princeton Medical Center.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schurter, Butcher Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Antonuccio, 17 Elmire Lane, Willingboro; Mr. and Mrs. James Heide, 20 Snowden Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Conn, 287 Princeton Arms, North East Windsor, all on February 12; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dowd, 23 Wilmore Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabatini, 203 Greeley Street, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. John Young, 18 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton, all on February 13; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCarthy, 19 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction, February 14; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abernathy, 905 Lawrence Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rosenstock, Princeton Arms, South Cranbury, both on February 15; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Orden, 11 Allwood Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davison, 180 Scotts Corner Road, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nicwold, 42 Turner Court, all on February 17.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. James McCloskey, 25 Blue Devil Lane, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Revier Farm, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Krakowitch, 29 Paxson Avenue, Mercerville, all on February 11; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Riedel, 132 Alexander Street; Mr. and Mrs. Deelan Schaefer, 35 Pinehurst Drive, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gailletta, 4045 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square, all on February 13; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Moyer, 1 Blue Spruce Drive, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Elias, 1 South Drive, Hightstown, both on February 14; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Turbeville, Princeton Arms, Cranbury, February 16; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckert, 4 Terrace Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, 7 Blue Devil Lane, Mercerville, both on February 17.

CHILD HURT IN FALL

At Lawrenceville School. Seth Ainspec, 5, fell Sunday afternoon from the third floor of a Lawrenceville School dormitory, suffering head injuries.

He was placed in the intensive care unit at the Princeton Medical Center, where his condition was listed as fair. He is the son of Robert C. Ainspec, master of the Dickinson House at the preparatory school.

BOARD REORGANIZES

In West Windsor, Dr. Deane G. Bornheimer was elected president of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Board of Education at its organizational meeting held last week at the Maurice Hawk School. Dr. Bornheimer, who has been a member of the Board for four years, is chairman of the Department of Higher Education

at New York University. Mr. Robert C. Duncan Jr., former board president, was elected vice-president. He had informed the members of the Board earlier that he could not accept another term as president. Mr. Duncan said that he had assumed a new position which would require

—Continued On Page 16

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FRI.-SAT: "MORE OR LESS" — Mellow rock group.

SUN: Charley's Famous Bartender's Ball, featuring Joe & Mike's No Name Band — a Do Do, Foot-Stampin', Bartender's Ball Rock. Please note: These are the same two dudes from Wed. & Thurs. plus two hitchhikers. P.S. One of the two hitchhikers is Mike's brother — but a real nice guy anyway.

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MON: Bruce and Jody — Two very accomplished guitarists

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Repealed Mon., Feb. 26, 7-15 p.m.

"Electra" Dramatically Exciting, Challenging

Some of the confusion that fills one's mind after seeing Theatre Intime's interesting and ambitious production of Euripides' "Electra" was probably intended by the author. "Electra" will play again in Murray Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Are we to sympathize with Electra and Orestes in their determination to avenge the murder of their father by killing their mother and her lover, who were responsible? If so, do we approve because she has been driven from her rightful home and inheritance as Agamemnon's daughter into a forced, loveless marriage with a peasant, and with Orestes because he is exiled, with a price on his head, for

no cause other than that he is Agamemnon's son?

Should our sympathy turn to revulsion at the callous, deceitful way in which Aegisthus and Clytemnestra are lured to their deaths — both at moments of doing a kindness to their executioners? Do we take stock in the divine Castor's assurance that the god Apollo required Orestes and Electra to commit their killings, or is Euripides ridiculing the idea that humans can shift the burden of their crimes to that easy out, "the will of the god?"

Direction Questioned. A certain amount of confusion, at least in the mind of this reviewer, is inherent in the way the end of the play has been directed. Is there real tragedy in the brother and sister's feel-

ing scenes in which she admirably established the character of a hotly proud, smolderingly resentful, class-conscious, lonely woman.

When her stern jaws relaxed (the smile on her face as her murderous plans took shape was a little like that of a girl looking forward to a Sunday picnic) it was harder to sense the killer in her. Nevertheless hers was a strong, clean performance.

That Orestes was returning to Argos "in disguise" required a willing suspension of disbelief on the part of the audience. If one granted that he was unrecognizable to his sister, however, he handled the vacillating side of Orestes' character particularly well. Hugh Owen was excellent as the Old Man, in movement, gesture, and speech, but not in make-up; his face would

— Continued on Next Page

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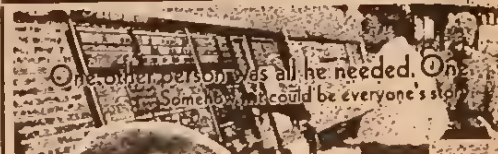


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Francois Truffaut's
THE WILD CHILD
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not recommended for children
under twelve years of age

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THIS SAT., FEB. 24 • 11 A.M.

Single admission: \$1.00. At box office Saturday
morning from 10 A.M.

**News Of The
THEATRES**

ings of guilt after killing their mother, and in the separation and exile which face them? Then why is the god Castor played with all the dignity of a hot-dog vendor at Yankee Stadium, milking laughs from an audience which admittedly has had little to laugh at up to that point? Or are Castor's antics intended to belittle the sense of tragedy expressed by Electra and Orestes, showing them up not as nobly inspired avengers but as stupid bunglers ignorantly playing life and death games?

Having admitted to Euripides' uncertainties, I am happy to state positively that I rather liked Rush Rehm's "newly translated" text. His language is more human than literary. At times it is startlingly modern, as when the farmer says, "It's times like this when my faith in the simple life drops a bit."

Very seldom does it yield to the temptation to be clever, though Electra does say, in directing that Aegisthus' dead body be hidden from the approaching Clytemnestra, "We mustn't put the corpse before the whore."

Stars, Lighting Fine. As for Intime's production itself, top honors in my opinion belong to John Coventry's setting and lighting. Before any actors appeared on it, his forecourt of a peasant's house, with solid stuccoed walls and altar, irregular beams, uneven recesses and entranceways, earth-colored floor on various levels, and distant temple front as on a hill, conveyed a sense of simple rural dignity. John Sebeck's background music was unobtrusive and at times highly dramatic.

The actress who plays Electra must carry much of the weight of the play on her shoulders. Roxanne Hart did this, especially in some of the

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CONCERT

Bach: Cantata 22 (BWV 22)

• Jesus Nahn Zu Sich Die Zwolfe

MOZART: Requiem (KV626)

Alexander Hall

Friday, February 23, 1973

8:30 P.M.

Tickets: Reserve Section \$3.00
General Admission \$2.00
Students \$1.00

Available at the Princeton University Store and at the door.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8—
have needed another forty years to qualify as the "fossil" that Orestes called him. Howard Leathers' Farmer was very good. In contrast to the tension-riddled dwellers and exiles of the palace, he was simple, earthy and friendly, and his exposition at the beginning of the play was pleasantly natural.

Rush Rehm, not content with being translator and director, also contributed one of the best pieces of acting of the evening. As the Messenger, his reporting of the murder of Aegisthus by Orestes was finely controlled, varied and compelling.

Acting "Unforced." The acting throughout the first half of the play was natural and unforced. It fitted the language. With the entrance of Aegisthus' bloody head and with the arrival of Clytemnestra, there seemed to be more posturing, more conventional attitudes. Nana Feldman was entirely consistent in her playing of Clytemnestra — I felt that she was doing what she had been directed to do — but she struck me less as a real woman and more as a prop queen.

I should like to ask Euripides what his thinking was in introducing the character of Pylades. Here is Orestes' best friend and adopted brother, who is on the stage whenever Orestes is, yet he is given not a word to speak. He might have added to our knowledge of Orestes with whom he traveled, but he is given no chance. Tom Collins



FROM "THE TEMPEST:" Prospero (Nicholas Kepros) admonishes Miranda (Francesca Norsa) in this scene from Shakespeare's "The Tempest," due at McCarter this Saturday at 8 p.m. in preview, and next Thursday, March 1, in formal premiere.

played the strangely mute character completely naturally and with dignity.

This reviewer has to confess that he is never quite at home with Greek choruses. He can

only describe the effect they have on him. While the six women were listeners, ranged on the side of the stage to be taken to and sometimes to question and reply, they were part of the dramatic scheme. When they controlled the stage, telling of past events or expressing moods of the present or future, in verse or in dance, they were powerful and graceful, handsomely choreographed by Lucy Graves.

One wished at times, however, for a larger stage and greater distance. At close range individual movements caught attention; at a dis-

tance the total effect would have come into better focus. Nevertheless there were high moments, one in particular being the dance that was punctuated by the dying screams of Clytemnestra offstage.

If a paragraph in a play review may be devoted to the audience (for what is a performed play without an audience?) the packed house on Saturday night was deeply attentive and genuinely enthusiastic.

The one thing which unfailingly drew a laugh, however, was any sexual reference, such as mention of the farmer's respectful behavior toward his virgin wife in bed. Perhaps American audiences need to know more about the Greeks, to whom sex was one of many normal facets of life. For Americans it still seems to be the signal for childish laughter. Even in Princeton.

This "Electra" is worth seeing. Euripides is challenging and rewarding under any circumstances. Theatre Intime's producers have approached the play with originality and a feeling of its value today. They have marshaled some of their best talent in a production which is visually beautiful and dramatically exciting. They have done well by what one editor of "Electra" has called "its own special quality as a tabloid thriller."

—Herbert McAneny

FILMS AHEAD.

At McCarter, Japan, France and England will be represented in McCarter's films for the next week or so.

"If . . ." will be shown this Friday at 7 p.m. as the first half of a double feature. It's a satire of British secondary schools, exploring the lives of three non-conforming seniors who steer the morals of their younger colleagues into a downward path, and, generally, ignore both school and officialdom.

—Continued on Next Page

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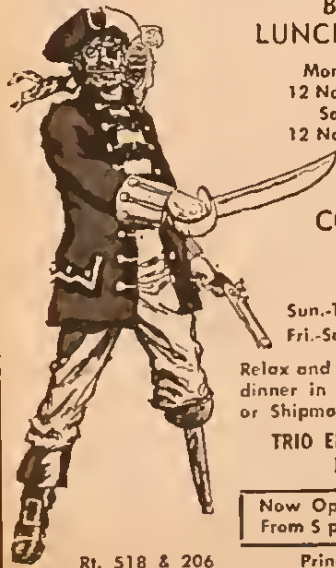
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News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 9

"Blow Up" is the second of this Friday's double classic — made in 1966 — will air at 9:15 p.m. This is the fifth consecutive year that M. Carter has shown "Blow Up." The film describes a fashion photographer's reaction to a murder he has apparently witnessed. "Tokyo Story" is a time-honored film, since appreciation of it only calls for a film of 1972 was made 20 years ago by Yasujiro Ozu. It will be shown next Tuesday at 8 p.m. "Tokyo Story" is a generation gap story about a middle-aged couple and their two married children. Film buffs will watch the unfolding of Ozu's technique and style. He keeps his camera three feet off the ground and never moves it, except to pan. Critic Judith Christ has called "Tokyo Story" the director's "most ac-

NEXT: AGATHA CHRISTIE
After Euripides, "Ten Little Indians," the Agatha Christie murder mystery classic, will follow the current production of Euripides' "Electra" on the stage for Theatre Intime.

"Indians" will open March 8 and will play that weekend, and again March 15, 16 and 17, all at Murray Theatre with an 8:30 curtain.

M. E. Kinnam is directing. Of the play, he says, "It's not great drama, but it is a really nice little play and I think the audience will enjoy it."

Joe Harbeson a regular for Theatre Intime, will play the lead (he was the British soldier in "The Hostage") last spring, Eric Aacmer and Kirby Mendeloff are also in the cast.

"KISS ME KATE"
At Stuart, Cole Porter's musical "Kiss Me Kate," which the composer based on Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," will be the spring in a production of the drama and glee clubs at Stuart County Day School of the Sacred Heart.

The play will be given Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. and that Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre at the school. Tickets are now available at the school and the Princeton Gift Shop, Palmer Square. Donations are \$2 each.

Monroe Wade, the director, has announced a cast led by Austin Loughlin in the role of Lili Kate and Jack Hill as Fred Petruchio. Others are Paty Lanning, who will be Lou Blanche; Nina Marica, who will play Hattie; Jeff Graham, cast as Baptista and Al Wieman and Anders Jacobson who will be Lucentio and Gremio.

Mr. Hill and Mr. Graham are students at Westminster Chon College and Mr. Wieman and Mr. Jacobson are at the Lawrenceville School. Musical director for the production is Elizabeth Mulligan.

TRUFFAUT FOR KIDS
"The Wild Child," This Saturday at 11 a.m. McCarter will return to its "Movies for Kids" series with a single showing of "The Wild Child," Francois Truffaut's 1970 film.

"The Wild Child" is based on the memoirs of the French physician, who raised a child found living in the forest like an animal. The doctor, Jean Itard, is played in this film by Truffaut himself. In historic fact, the child was found in 1798 and the physician wrote his report in 1806.

Truffaut shot the film in black and white, and in French with English subtitles. It is not a film for very young children, and McCarter recommends it for those 12 years old or above.

WILDE PLAY SET
For This Week By PBS Group, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners, will be given by Drama 73 at Princeton High School this Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at

Try-Outs Scheduled

"The Mikado" will be presented in April by a new group called the Princeton Musical Theatre Group, and auditions for parts in the Gilbert and Sullivan classic will be held this Thursday and Friday from 7-10 p.m. in Room 12, Woolworth Music Center, University campus.

Actors, singers, choreographers, costume designers, seamstresses and tailors, carpenters, lighting experts and people who can play piano accompaniments, are all welcome to audition.

"The Mikado" will be presented April 26-29 at Wilcox Hall, on the University campus. Cathy Gail McAdoo will direct.

8 p.m. in the Princeton High School's auditorium. The play is under the direction of Lawrence A. Mansier, the drama director of Drama 73.

The cast includes Jane Board, Kitty Brown, Michael Godnick, Sarah Jane Lithgow, Kevin Little, Gilman Parsons and John Wible. Steven Franks, Andrea Haring and Peter Lopatin complete the cast.

The production staff includes Walter Broner, Jack Rome, Peter Lopatin, Andrea Haring, Anne Hazen, Michael Godnick, Adrienne Brockway, Sarah Rabinowitz, Eva Mendel and Ellen Breckenridge.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

"DAMN YANKEES"
At Hun. That man who sold his soul to see the Senators beat the Yankees will be back on stage early in March when Hun School music and drama students present the musical hit "Damn Yankees."

Performance dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 8, 9 and 10. The musical will be given in the Hun auditorium at 8 p.m. each night.

In the cast are Sue Fulton, Eric Sutherland, John Videbeck, Jane Schwab, Brian Carr, Barry Greene, Amy

Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 10

Grodnick, Natalie Usiskin and Bill Middlebrook. Gregory Gozida is directing.

SHE CREATES, THEY MOVE
Choreographer and Actors.

A Princeton dancer-choreographer is commuting these days between her Clover Lane home and McCarter Theatre as choreographer for the forthcoming production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," scheduled for a March 1 opening.

Geulah Abrahams has danced with the Paul Taylor, Pearl Lang and Mary Anthony companies, has studied with Merce Cunningham, Martha Graham and Doris Humphrey — among other great dancers — and has, herself, been a teacher of young dancers here in Princeton.

"What pleases me most in my work with 'The Tempest' is that I've been involved with the production as a whole, as a complete thing," she says.

Originally, she was asked by the director, Louis Cross, to create a dance from the play's ritual celebrating the marriage of Ferdinand and Miranda. But the assignment grew:

"There is a lot of movement throughout the play, so Lou asked me to work with the actors in places where the movement might otherwise have been improvisatory."

Works with the Cast. Although she is choreographer, Mrs. Abrahams is not working with any dancers in this "Tempest," only with actors.

"In my work with the three principal actors — Nick Kepros as Prospero, Mark Metcalf as Ferdinand and Francesca Norsa as Miranda — I bring them from a straight dramatic line into a movement sequence — making it a dance and ritual, but different from what I would do if the actors were dancers. It is 'dance,' but in simple movement."

"The actors are very good!" she exclaims. "It is great to work with intelligent actors who understand the point of the movement."

A dark-haired, dramatic woman with large, dark luminous eyes, Geulah Abrahams would seem to be a natural dancer. But she began dancing "late," she says — not until college years in Berkeley, California.

"Once I started, I became keenly interested," she recalls. "but when people asked me what I was doing, I always mumbled something — I had started so late!"

After a summer of study with Hanya Holm, Mrs. Abrahams moved to Urbana, Illinois, because her husband joined the physics department at the University of Illinois.

There was a dance department, so she enrolled as a dance major and also began to work on choreography.

Career Continues Here. In succeeding years, she studied under scholarships with Graham, Humphrey, Jose Limon, and worked on choreography with Louis Horst, studying "the technique of putting dances together."

A move to Princeton brought her close to New York. It was then that she began dancing with Lang, Anthony and Taylor. Choreography was set aside for a time.

"I wanted to do all the performing and technical work possible during years when I could — it's important to choreography to have that experience. Besides," she remembers with a smile, "dancing with a company is an all-consuming thing that takes all your energy."

One of her most interesting experiences at this time was study with Merce Cunningham. "It was strange because of his involvement with chance, in the dance — it set up all kinds of challenges for dancer or choreographer."

Eight years ago, with the birth of her first child — she has two — Mrs. Abrahams



DANCER IN REPOSE: Geulah Abrahams moves interchangeably, as dancer and choreographer. Right now, she's choreographer, creating movement and dance for McCarter's forthcoming "Tempest."

settled permanently in Princeton.

"Lou Criss' concept of 'The Tempest' is an interesting one for this beautiful and complex play," Mrs. Abrahams muses. "to see the magician Prospero as a very human person, and to bring the elements of the play into relevance for today. . . . watching the director's concepts unfold in rehearsal and working with the whole production. . . . a wonderful experience."

BALLET PROGRAM SET

By University Students. Excerpts from classical ballets and original dance compositions will be performed at 7:30 this Sunday by Princeton University students in Alexander Hall.

The program includes "Themes and Variations" and "Allegro," both choreographed by Ruth Langridge, who is also directing the program. Judith Leviton of the Princeton Ballet

—Continued On Page 14

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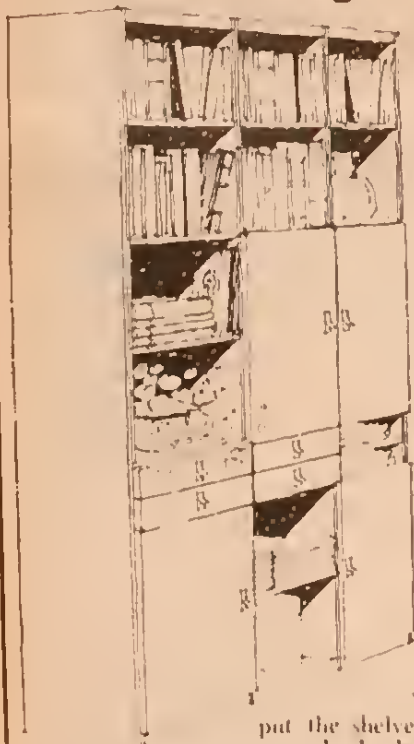
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THINK SPRING (AND SUMMER): Chris Lay at Elle boutique, 2 Chambers Street, tries on a crepe "bare and beautiful" print dress. To wear with it — plastic handcuffs and high-high patent shoes.

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Elle Says, If the Elle Boutique at 2 Chambers Street has anything to say about it, you'll be wearing clingy, bare-shouldered dresses on glamorous evenings this spring and summer. The halter and slim strap bodices come in ingenious variety: above long sleek skirts that end in a low flare. A gown of white crepe trimmed with tiny black polka dots, has a line of red at the edge of the neckline and around a brief peplum. A long, thin sash trails from the waist at the back. At the shoulders, with rolled straps.

In light weight, fluent knits, beautiful aquas, yellows, deep greens in halter dresses, designed with high throattines and deeply cut out areas at the shoulders and back. Solid colors all, waiting for a zingy accent of jewelry.

Long dresses at Elle in cotton, too. For instance the nylol look in a restrained white eyelet fabric, a demure ruffle around the U-neck ends in a halter tie.

The same clingy fabrics appear in little "flashed" dresses for less formal wear. Crepes for the most part in prints that remind you of the heroines of the midnight movies on TV. Priscilla Lane, for instance, in a ruffled dress. Ruffles at the hem, the neck and at the wrist. Elle has it in a pink background print, and also the platform sandals to wear with it.

A heart-shaped neckline on a wheat-lined crepe dress has a flourish of embroidery to accent the line. The flare skirt is topped by a long sash tied in the back, sleeves are short and very full. Double peplums are attached to the waists of some of these swaggy and trim little dresses.

Water Wear: Just a few dresses at Elle come from Paris and London boutique designers, so do the all-season raincoats. Two are especially attractive versions of the double-breasted classic. A tent shape comes in dark brown sleeves cinched with a strap at the wrist, and an auxiliary belt if you need it on a blousy day. The coat flares splendidly from the shoulder in the back. Another has dark leather buttons on a sand-toned gabardine of polyester-cotton. Both versions we saw are lined. (About \$35).

We got interested in Elle's bathing suits. Bikinis are stretch knit that you wouldn't believe soft, firm, yet pliant. In the one-pieceers with deeply cut out backs, there are exciting prints, such as electric blues

in tight geometrics, or navy with reds. The bikinis are briefer than ever and in the same fine stretch fabric.

The most amusing bikinis are the handknits. Think yellow edged in blue crochet for the bottoms, and a matching halter top that sports a red rose design. Or in a contemporary plaid, such interesting blends as light blues with orange, navy and white.

Tailored Look: In the classics department, Elle has gone in for the Cacharel designs: marvelous little prints in tailored cotton blouses with long, slim sleeves. There are printed crepes, cotton voiles and silks, as well. And the Cacharel pants, well-tailored versions in gabardine, easily identified by a little flap over the pockets. Some are cuffed.

As an alternative, the Jones' pastel skirts, mostly brief and sexy, though some are perhaps knee length. There are gorges with top-stitched seams, fly-pleats that flare in sets of three or four from below the side-front pockets. The fabric is a medium knit and the colors are spring tones in solids.

Elle bemused us with its wide-brimmed floppy straw hats from Manila, banded at the crown with a handwoven tie. Choose white, or perhaps the softest tone of yellow, or maybe a true orange. There are also great ripple brim hats from Upper Volta.

Nearby are the new belts in clear plastic that reminds me of Christmas time clear candy. Almost any color is available. (\$6).

Elle has a case of interesting jewelry to browse: ivory, amber, silver pieces from all over the world.

TRY A NEW CRAFT

From Nassau Hobby We were lured into Nassau Hobby Shop in search of a small wooden box. Our thought was to hide in it the odds and ends of rubber bands, clips, wire ties, odd buttons, pins and keys that pile up in the kitchen.

Nassau Hobby's wooden boxes can be used three ways: as pocketbooks for decoupage or just painted your favorite color for whatever you need. Shapes include cube, hexagons, curved tops and more. All in unfinished wood that has been sanded smooth. A deep cube shape is \$3.95, a six-sided box is \$5.98, a trapezoid box \$1.75.

There's a chance of metal hinges, latches, handles and if you want them, decoupage prints, available separately. Also in sanded wood are plaques and shallow bases in a range of sizes. We noticed such prices as 98¢ and \$1.95.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
SHLD. London Broil **LB. \$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
SHOULDER STEAK **LB. \$1.49**
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Top Round or Top **LB. \$1.89**
Sirloin London Broil

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CUBE, TOP ROUND,
or TOP SIRLOIN
LB. \$1.69

Ass't. Colors Kleenex 200 in pkg.
FACIAL
TISSUE **25c**

FROZEN FOOD

Sliced Turkey & Gravy
Salisbury Steak & Gravy
Banquet Entrees
2 LB. **99c**
PKG.

Myers Frozen
CHICKEN PIE 2 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**
pkg.

Snow Crop Frozen Orange
JUICE 12 oz. **49c** 4 oz. **25c**
can

Frozen Tiny Taters or Crinkle Cut
BIRDSEYE POTATOES 16 oz. **29c**
pkg.

Birdseye Frozen
TINY GREEN PEAS 10 oz. **29c**
pkg.

Birdseye Frozen Baby
BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. **45c**
pkg.

Fleischmann's
EGG BEATERS 16 oz. **79c**
pkg.

Morton Frozen Casserole
MACARONI & CHEESE 20 oz. **39c**
pkg.

Frozen Beef, Chicken,
or Turkey
SWATSON POT PIES 8 oz. **29c**
pkg.

Duchile Frozen
SOFT PRETZELS 13 1/2 oz. **45c**
pkg.

Assorted Colors Bathroom
SOFT WEVE
TISSUE
2 rolls **25c**

Foaming
AJAX
CLEANSER
14 oz. **10c**
can

Powder
FAB DETERGENT
Assorted Flavors
FOODTOWN DRINKS

Tomato
CAMPBELL'S SOUP

Aluminum Foil
REYNOLDS WRAP

Kraft Chunky
ROKA DRESSING 3 8 oz. **\$1**
bottles

Seven Seas Creamy
RUSSIAN DRESSING 16 oz. **79c**
bottle

Dry Roasted
PLANTERS PEANUTS 12 oz. **79c**
jar

Kjeldsens Imported
BUTTER COOKIES 10 can **\$1.99**

84 oz. King
size box **99c**

48 oz. **25c**
can

10 1/2 oz. **10c**
can

25 foot **25c**

Breast O Chicken Chunk Light
TUNA FISH 6 oz. **39c**
can

Fancy Solid White Meal
S & W TUNA FISH 7 oz. **59c**
can

College Inn Cocktail
TOMATO JUICE 28 oz. **29c**
glass

La Seuer Baby Belgium
CARROTS 3 15 oz. **\$1**
cans

DAIRY DEPT.

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE
29c
quarters

Fleischmann's Regular
MARGARINE lb. **49c**
quarters

Colored & White
Kraft Deluxe Slices 8 oz. **49c**
pkg.

Grade AA
Land O Lakes Buller 10 **89c**
quarters

Royal Dairy
MARGARINE 10 **23c**
quarters

Royal Dairy
COTTAGE CHEESE 10 **39c**
cups

Royal Dairy
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gallon **59c**
carton

Kraft Baby
GOUDA CHEESE 8 oz. **79c**
pkg.

Dairy Fresh
MARGARINE 10. solid **15c**

Produce Savings

Fancy Snow White
MUSHROOMS **LB. 79c**
PKG.

Fancy Florida
GREEN PEPPERS **LB. 39c**

Firm Ripe Slicing
TOMATOES 17 in **3** **\$1**
cartons

Florida
JUICE ORANGES 10 for **49c**

Juicy Florida
TEMPLE ORANGES 10 for **59c**

Fancy
CAROLINA YAMS **LB. 19c**

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Fri. 9 a.m. 11 p.m.
Sunday closed all day

Prices effective Feb. 19 thru Feb. 24 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 11

Society has staged variations from Swan Lake and Sleeping Beauty.

Also featured will be a jazz dance choreographed by Jeff Hilder, and two excerpts from the ballet Coppelia. Tickets at \$2.50 general admission; \$1 for students are available at the University Store, Dillon Gym, and at the door. Reservations may be made by calling 452-8181. Children under age 8 are admitted free.

CHOIR PLANS TOUR

Through Several States. This March The Westminster Choir from Westminster Choir College will undertake its most extensive tour in several years, the 40-member group traveling through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Virginia for a total of 16 concerts.

The choir will be conducted by Dr. Joseph Flummerfelt, Director of Choral Activities at Westminster.

The geographical sweep of the 1973 tour is more than matched by the music chosen for the choir by Dr. Flummerfelt. Included on the program are motets by Byrd, Victoria, Bruckner, and Palestrina; A Festival Te Deum by Benjamin Britten; madrigals and chansons by di Lasso, des Prez, Widmann, and Ravel; Handel's Coronation Anthem No. 1, Zadok the Priest; secular songs by Brahms, Dvorak, Schumann, and Schubert; hymn and folksong settings; and spirituals.

DOCUMENTARY FILM SET

On Bahai Faith. A public showing of "It's Just The Beginning," a color documentary film about the Bahai Faith will be held at the Princeton Youth Center at 1 and 8 p.m. this Sunday.



"A SEPARATE PEACE." No new novel that appeared in the Sixties caught the imagination of young people quite so strongly as John Knowles's "A Separate Peace." The movie version, at the Garden this week, is as fine in its own medium as it is faithful to the book. John Heyl, (left), and Parker Stevenson, (right) two newcomers, are cast in the roles of Finny and Gene.

Sponsored by the Bahai Community of Princeton, the film, informal discussion and refreshments will be free to all.

Filmed during a recent National Bahai Youth Conference "It's Just The Beginning" tackles the problems of peace, justice and unity and how the Bahai Faith provides solutions. More than 2,000 youth attended from across the U.S. and from several foreign nations representing many different races and strata of society.

DIRECTOR APPOINTED

For "Look." Edward Payson Call, former producing director of Minnesota's Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, has been named guest director for the McCarter's second production of the spring season, Joe Orton's "Look," scheduled to open March 15.

In addition to working with the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre Company, he has directed for the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, the San Diego Shakespeare Festival, the Goodman Theatre in Chicago, the American Shakespeare Festival in Connecticut, and the Seattle Repertory Company. His work for the Guthrie Theatre included the first performance of Rochelle Owens's controversial play "Futz," as well as "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," "As You Like It," and "Arturo Ui."

Off-Broadway, Mr. Call has directed "The Torchbearers," "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Arms And The Man" for the Equity Library Theatre, and "The Measures Taken" for the Juddard School, where he has been an instructor.

PRINCE

Shamus took playing! But

Reynolds and Dyan Cannon in a rather hesitantly who-dunnit. Stimulated by a hip contemporary score by Jerry Goldsmith, "Shamus" traces the adventures of a superstud private eye named McCoy from his pooltable rendezvous with a girl friend to the chilly office of a gangland kingpin who hires him to find a collection of diamonds missing from the apartment of a man who was roasted alive at the film's beginning.

Before McCoy's work is done, he has run-ins with Alexis (Dyan Cannon), the sexy sister of an ex-ports figure, with toughs who beat him up with a hardnose army colonel, and with the gangland henchmen. The plot gets lost sometimes in the violent and sensual scenes that give Reynolds ample opportunity to demonstrate his athletic ability. New York City backgrounds and realistically portrayed gangster, pool hall and barroom characters are great.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 12

tim in the shape of a watch, a house and a bunch of iris, ready for painting (49c).

Browsing Nassau Hobby, we saw some interesting kits that teach the technique of the three-dimension shadowbox picture (\$6.95). We also found a "Swingalong Purse" kit, that contains everything from the pre-cut wood (in the shape of a barn) to glue, hardware and paints (\$13.95). There are several designs to choose from.

We saw leather dye, cold dye, paper mache mixes; pre-cut wool for latchhook rugs; rug yarn and canvas for hooked rugs, and the Spinerin catalogue for the 13x13-inch "add-a-square" rug patterns.

Color To Cook Two women were browsing the plastic cooking crystals, selecting small bags of colors. There are frames (\$1) if you want them, or make your own. The crystals melt in the oven.

Next to them are stained glass nuggets in lucious colors, as well as sheets of stained glass.

For candlemaking, explorers find basics at Nassau Hobby and some paperbacks full of ideas. There are blocks and discs of concentrated color—some of which are fluorescent. Scents, of course, including "frangipani," molds in a great many sizes, wicks by the yard and a new stuff called "Candle Whip Wax," which you use to sculpture a frosted effect on a candle.

Nassau Hobby has stone tumblers for rock hounds, turned jewelers, as well as the fragile wired earrings, pins and bracelets that mount the polished stones.

An easy project for a convalescent would be the beaded fruit made from \$1.98 kits. Or perhaps a weaving loom, of which Nassau Hobby has four types. All are table models including the new "Varnbender" models in three sizes which you put together your self without much trouble (\$5.99 to \$11.98 for the Varnbender). There's also a fine little Swedish loom, which weavers often use for working out a sample. It's a lot like the African raffia loom.

The Hobby Shop in just the one side of the premises has all of the above plus fluorescent modeling clay (\$8), various other clays, a glass painting kit that transforms ordinary glassware into art objects, some ornate Easter Egg decorating kits that should start your ingenuity using geometric thread designs to make for a wall display using six or more colors of thread (\$1.98 up), and a plentiful assortment of paperbacks on more crafts than we dreamed exist.



Princeton Music Center

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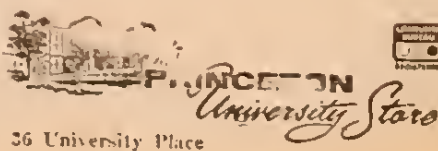
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21" CARRYON GRASSHOPPER	19.00	15.20
24" GRASSHOPPER	20.00	16.00
26" GRASSHOPPER	24.00	19.20
29" GRASSHOPPER	28.00	22.40
AERO-TOTE	13.00	10.40
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Due to unusual pricing, a small delivery charge will be made, but you can take your purchase with you if you choose.

(Reprinted from TOWN TOPICS, February 1, 1973)

BASEMENT FIRE TUESDAY

At 194 Nassau Street A pair of fortuitous circumstances Monday night prevented a fire in the basement of the Hilton building, 194 Nassau Street, from causing extensive damage.

The first occurred when heat from the fire set off an alarm in police headquarters, signaling some kind of trouble. Sgt. John Bellow and Ptl. Victor Fasanella responded to what they thought was a burglar alarm. Noticing smoke, they immediately radioed for a general alarm (11:03 p.m.).

The second break took place when heat caused a water pipe to rupture further helping to contain the fire. "We were lucky," agreed Robert Munney, Borough administrator and volunteer fireman who was on the scene.

The fire burned out a small utility room in the basement and damaged furniture stored there by Nassau Interiors, forcing the firm to cancel a sale scheduled for this weekend. There was also smoke and water damage.

All Princeton's volunteer fire companies responded and returned at 12:38 a.m. "It's the first time I know of that a burglar alarm caused a fire alarm to be sounded," commented Police Chief Michael Carnevale.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, February 22

1:30 p.m.: Luncheon for Senior Citizens; John Witherspoon School. (Reservations and transportation, 924-2404)
8 p.m.: "Guerrilla Warfare Movements in Africa," C Chaiand, author; sponsored by African Studies Program and Woodrow Wilson School; Room 2, Woodrow Wilson School.
8 p.m.: Panel, "Faith or Drugs," Four university undergraduates, Psychiatrists Shirley Van Ferney of Corner House and H Osmond of N. J. Bureau of Psychiatric Research, Dean of Chapel Ernest Gordon; sponsored by University Chapel; 101 McCormick Hall.
8 p.m., Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Film, "Shoot the Piano Player," Wilcox Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "Etruscan," Theatre Intime.

Friday, February 23

12:40 and 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break, "Pierre Celeste Puvion de Chavannes," Mrs. Watts Humphrey, Museum Guide; Princeton University Art Museum.
3:45 p.m.: Basketball, Notre Dame vs. PHS; PHS gym.
4 p.m.: Free Yoga Workshop, Flight Two project; First Presbyterian Church.
7 p.m.: Films, "If," 9:15 p.m., "Blow Up," McCarter.
7:30 p.m.: Planning Meeting for New Art Workshop; Flight Two, 175 Nassau St.
8 p.m.: "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde; Princeton High School

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Princeton Boro Police

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auditorium. (Thru. Sat.)
8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Bye, Bye, Birdie," Princeton Day School. (Thru. Sat.)
8:30 p.m.: "Electra," Theatre Intime.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner conductor; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "Smile, Smile, Smile," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. musical).

Saturday, February 24

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Bake Sale; benefit Bach Mai Hospital; University Store.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating — children; Baker Rink — (Adults: 8 p.m.-11 p.m.)
11 a.m.: Children's Film, "The Wild Child," McCarter.
12:15 p.m.: Luncheon and Meeting of Princeton University Alumni Association; Jadwin Gym. (Service of Remembrance, 3:15 p.m., Chapel)
3 p.m.: Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 & 11 p.m.: Folk Rock, Cheech & Chong, Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: "The Tempest," preview performance by Professional Theatre Company, McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres — See Friday's listing.

Sunday, February 25

8 & 8 p.m.: "It's Just the Beginning," Proclamation Film on the Baha'i Faith; Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.
1:30 p.m.: Mass Soccer Game, Poe Field.
2 p.m.: Suzanne Fremon, pianist; Princeton Inn College.
3:30 p.m.: Concert, Alice Ariz, classical guitarist, benefit organ fund; First Presbyterian Church.
3:30 p.m.: Concert, James Carmichael, pianist, Jussies Friends of Music at Princeton, Womath Center.
4 p.m.: Gospel Concert benefit Princeton High School Choir Fund, PHS auditorium.
4:30-6:30 p.m.: Public skating — adults; Baker Rink.
7:30 p.m.: Ballet — An Evening of Dance with Princeton University Students; excerpts from classics, original compositions, Alexander Hall.

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday
February 28 — METAL CANS.

Township: Next collection begins week of Monday, Mar. 3. Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday, 8 and 11.

Hopewell Township: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at the Township landfill. Paper, metal, and glass will be accepted.

Residents in districts 6 and 7 on Thursday and 8 and 11 on Friday may still participate in this week's collection.

national compositions, Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Israeli and International Folk Dancing, all levels of experience, instruction by Jerry Kaplan, Princeton Jewish Center.

Monday, February 26

7:30 p.m.: Flight Two Planning Meeting; 175 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Medical Center at Princeton; Princeton Hospital.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board, Municipal Bldg. Harlingen.
8 p.m.: Township Committee Township Hall.
8:10 p.m.: Concert, Mozart and Orchestra of Salzburg; Lili Kraus, piano soloist; University Series I, McCarter. (All-Mozart program)

Tuesday, February 27

7:30 p.m.: Talk on Spiritual Philosophy, Disciple of Indian Spiritual Master, Sri Chinmoy; Princeton Inn College Theatre.
7:30 p.m.: Mercer County Civil Defense and Disaster Control, meeting for personnel executive staff, municipal directors and liaison officers, Emergency Operating Center, 198 Scotch Road, West Trenton.

8 p.m.: "The Passion Story in Music and Art," multi-media service created by organist Wilma Jensen, Westminster Choir College Chapel.
8 p.m.: Film, "Tokyo Story," McCarter.

Wednesday, February 28

12:30 p.m.: Luncheon Forum, Dr. Leah Coyle, speaker, auspices of Professional Roster (women's employment advisory service); information and reservations 921-9561 between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Hockey, Penn vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club film on Vail, Colo., election; Lounge, Green Hall.

Thursday, March 1

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board of Adjustment, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

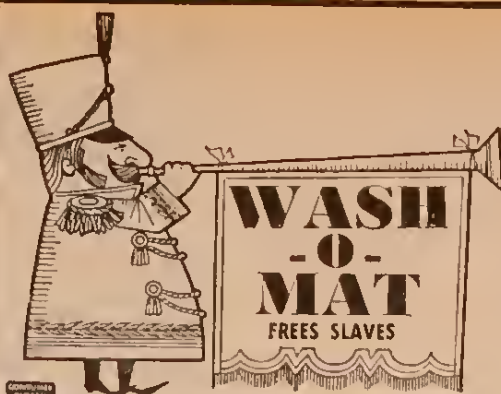
Friday, March 2

4 p.m.: Education and Race in U.S.A., Prof. Deborah P. Wolfe of Queens College, N.Y.; Third World Culture Center, Olden and Prospect Streets.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Oarmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Saturday, March 3

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating children, Baker Rink. (Adults 7:30-10:30 p.m.)
8 p.m.: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.



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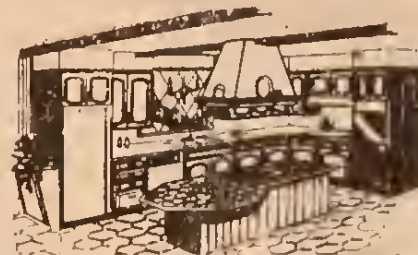
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BAILEY'S

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

more of his time. The Board set the fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the library of the Morrie Hawk School for its meetings.

EAGLE BADGE AWARDED

By Boy Scout Troop Here, Philip Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb of Rocky Hill, has received his badge as an Eagle Scout at the winter Court of Honor of Boy Scout Troop 43, at the First Presbyterian Church. He was first a member of Troop 85 in Rocky Hill.

When that troop was disbanded, he joined Troop 43. He has served as a patrol leader, senior patrol leader, and junior assistant scoutmaster of the troop. He is a member of Order of the Arrow, a Scouting honor organization. His Eagle service project was improving the appearance of the Community House of the Rocky Hill Community Group by landscaping the front of the property.

He had the assistance of several members of the troop during the work, but he provided the planning and the leadership and he did much of



Philip Lamb

the work himself. Dr. Dietrich Meyerhofer, chairman of the troop committee, Frank Forbush, Scoutmaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Lamb participated in the presentation ceremony. Philip also received his Scout Lifeguard badge.

During the Court of Honor Scout badges were presented to Jim Billington, Bruce Cobb, David Hollander, Bill Jacobus, Bill Ogilvie, and Mark Zilver smit Scouts receiving Tender foot badges were Bruce Cobb, Tark Heima, Peter Meggitt, Eric Reichard, and Ted Rose. Rick Miller received his Second Class badge. First Class badges were presented to Chris King, Tim Pinkham, Ted Watt, and Steven Wright. Don Wright received the Star badge. Two Scouts, Jeff Hodges and Richard Schorske, were recognized as having reached the rank of Life Scout.

James Roderick, the retiring chairman of the troop committee, received recognition for his contributions to the troop during his tenure. Mr. Roderick served as chairman of the troop's money raising project, selling Christmas trees. The 1972 sale was the most profitable of such sales that the troop has had. Jay Breckenman was announced as the winner of the sales competition associated with this activity.

WOMEN AND SCIENCES

Colloquium Planned. Scientists on the Princeton University staff will join colleagues from Yale and M.I.T. next week for a discussion of "Women in the Sciences."

The colloquium will be held Friday, March 2, at 4 p.m. in McCosh 10 on the University campus. It is free, and the public is invited to attend. The Women's Studies Committee of the Undergraduate Assembly is sponsor.

Speakers from Princeton will be Marilyn Sanders, biochemist; Christine Kearton, electrical engineer and Regina Regge, physicist.

FUND RAISING PLANNED

By United Jewish Appeal. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Ruben, 101 Lafayette Road, will be the site Sunday, March 4, of a cocktail party for the advanced gifts campaign of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal.

Lily Nesher, a former member of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, will speak. Mrs. Nesher illegally left Russia after completing her university education in language and history in 1946 to work with Jewish displaced persons in the U. S. zone in occupied Germany. Upon the formation of Israel, she joined the Israeli army as an officer in charge of absorbing new comers. At the end of her service, she joined the Israeli Foreign Ministry, where she served in several foreign embassies and missions.

Martin Rome is chairman of the advanced gifts committee. Others on the committee are Seymour Bogdonoff, Norman Denard, Franz Edelman, Jess Epstein, Steve Farmer, Arthur Garman, Bernard Gerb, Walter F. Gips Jr., Kenneth Gould, Leon Greenberg, Harry Harman, Elwood Kauffman, Peter Nathan, Frank Shapiro, Thomas Stix and Irvin Vine.

PRS JUNIOR TO LEAVE
For Thailand as AFS Student. Mary Louise Djorup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Djorup of Herrington Road, has been notified by the American Field Service that she will leave for Thailand for a year on March 6.

Selected in October by the Princeton Chapter of AFS as a finalist in the Americans Abroad Program which offers students an opportunity to live abroad for a year — Mary Louise has been awaiting final placement with a family by the New York headquarters of AFS.

She will live in Korat, a town near Bangkok with a Buddhist family of seven children, 3 of whom are still at home. Her Thai "father," Kwang Anusonthi, runs a shop which sells small appliances. There is a 17-year-old girl in the family, who will be Mary Louise's "sister" and with whom she will attend a Thai school.

Upon arriving in Thailand, on March 9 with stops in San Francisco and Tokyo, Mary Louise will live with another family for two months in Bangkok while she attends a language school to learn the tonal Thai language.

These two months will coincide with the long vacation period for the Thai school system. Around May 15 when school begins again she will join her AFS family.

A junior and an all A's student at Princeton High School, Mary Louise has an aptitude for math and science and has been tutoring other students in math for the past two years. However it was her French teacher who urged her to apply to AFS for the Americans Abroad Program. Mary Louise writes for the High School newspaper and plays on the tennis team.

CENTER OFFERS COURSE

In Personal Accounting. The Princeton Youth Center is offering a free mini-course in "Personal Accounting Techniques" for the general community. It will meet on five consecutive Tuesdays, beginning February 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The course will cover household budgeting — income expenses, withdrawing adjusting; cash accounting — bank statement reconciliation, petty cash; fund flows-working capital basis, cash basis; interest — bank simple and compound and charges — true rates, revolving, annual rates.

Persons interested in being involved in this course are asked to contact the center prior to the first meeting, (924-0996) All materials needed for the course will be provided. Further inquiries should be directed to Leonard G. Brown.

— Continued on Next Page

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HELPFUL HINT:

Keep a bottle of disinfectant for skin handy and use it whenever you get a cut.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

THERAPY AN AID

In Teaching Reading. "Society does not punish those who cannot walk — it provides therapy and treatment necessary to restore them to as normal a life as possible. Why is it then, those with reading and learning disabilities are often left to stumble?" asks Mrs. Kathleen Moshey, reading specialist at the Merwick Extended Care and Rehabilitation Unit of The Princeton Medical Center.

"Given time, anyone of average intelligence can be helped to read," says Mrs. Moshey, "and at Merwick, we've found the multi-discipline approach most often succeeds."

"By utilizing the resources of The Medical Center's therapy and medical - surgical staffs, we're saying reading and learning problems may not only be intellectual but physical as well," adds Mrs. Mary Jean Metzger, director of the Department of Communications Disorders at Merwick.

"Our team concept considers all possibilities — mental and physical — before establishing a diagnosis," explains Mrs. Metzger. "The state's school systems," she observes, "are doing an admirable job defining disabilities and dealing with those they're equipped to handle."

Supplementary Effort. "We see ourselves as an agency to supplement the efforts of educators," interjects Mrs. Moshey. But despite the availability and effectiveness of today's reading and learning programs, the problem of the "non-reader" seems to have intensified.

"Many, many adults and children suffer from this handicap and are unaware help is readily available,"



MEANS TO AN END: The perceptual problems of a young Merwick patient are being overcome with the use of "face blocks." With reading therapist Kathleen Moshey giving a little help, the youngster matched 12 pairs of the blocks. (Story this page.)

Mrs. Moshey and Mrs. Metzger conclude.

One 35-year-old man — a stroke victim — asked for help. A hemiplegic, he did not have full use of his left side and had been receiving physical therapy to help him cope with his condition.

"As with many hemiplegics, he could see from just the

right side of his eyes," recalls Mrs. Moshey, "or, in other words, he did not sense the left half of the visual field of either eye." The man would only shave half his face and would seem frustrated when attempting to read, only seeing the right half of each column or page. Part of the solution is alerting the patient to the exact extent of his disability," says Mrs. Metzger. At Merwick, this has been accomplished by having the patient continually trace drawings, then show and underline the disparities.

Problem of Perception. In 10-year-old Kathy's case, a congenital perceptual problem had caused her grades to plummet. "She was able to camouflage her disabilities through fourth grade," notes Mrs. Moshey, "but as the work became more sophisticated, she could no longer 'fake it'."

By testing, the Merwick team defined Kathy's learning strength: verbalization, and worked through it to strengthen her other learning skills. As a perceptual problem, Kathy's difficulties were eventually overcome through a fast-paced, varied program of reading.

"One exercise proved successful when we'd have her dictate a paragraph of her own words to a typist. She'd then have to read aloud what she'd dictated. And finally, she'd be asked to copy the typed paragraph," says Mrs. Moshey. "In this way, she eventually perceived the relationship between her spoken and written word."

Kathy's classroom work served as a basis for reading sections. This was done to minimize the confusion and maximize the educational benefits.

Every patient's problem is unique, therefore "we have to tailor programs to suit the specific needs of each person who comes to us for help," agree Mrs. Metzger and Mrs. Moshey.

— Continued on Next Page

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Where Do You Pay Your Real Estate Taxes?

When you fill out your Federal income - tax form this spring, you'll be asked to identify precisely, the town you live in.

The reason - Revenue Sharing. This new money is allotted only to government units, like town councils or township committees and is assigned, in part, on the basis of how many people live in each town, and what the per-capita income is.

Many taxpayers have mailing addresses quite different from the municipality they live in, and pay taxes to. For example, the Hopewell Township resident who pays taxes to the Township,

might have Pennington, Hopewell, or Trenton as a mailing address. The West Windsor Township taxpayer could have, as a post-office address, Princeton, Princeton Junction or Trenton in Montgomery Township, taxpayers may be linked to post offices in Rocky Hill, Skillman, Belle Mead.

Also, the Internal Revenue service wants taxpayers to list dependents who are filing separate returns (so they won't be counted twice), or who live in another town (so they won't affect income computations for the taxpayer's own community).

Questions are on the back of both long and short forms.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17

ROBBERY CHARGE LEVIED
Against Princeton Juveniles.
Two 17-year-old Princeton youths have been charged with robbery by Township Juvenile Officer Anthony Pinelli after the pair tried to rob a 24-year-old Kingston woman Friday night.

According to police, the victim was about to drive away at 11:30 after visiting a friend's house on Edgerstoun Road. The two youths, wearing ski masks, tried to get the victim out of the car. One knocked on the window with an un-

loaded pistol.
The woman, police said, managed to get out of the car and run back to the house, leaving behind her pocketbook which contained \$35. An eye witness to the event aided police in their investigation which led to the arrest of the juveniles.

They were later released in the custody of their parents pending action by a Mercer County Juvenile court. Police said both youths were from well-to-do families.

NURSES NEEDED

For Bloodmobile Work. The Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, is recruiting Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses to work as volunteers at its monthly bloodmobile visits throughout the area. These volunteers are urgently needed to take medical histories and blood pressure readings of volunteer blood donors.

A two-hour training period is required. This will be given at Princeton Red Cross headquarters, 182 N. Harrison Street, Princeton, on Wednesday, February 21 from 10 a.m. to noon. Call the Princeton Red Cross, 921-2101, to register for the training class.

POLICE TO BE HONORED

At Legion Ceremony. Princeton Post 76, American Legion, will conduct its annual Police Appreciation Night at the Post Home on Washington Road next Wednesday at 8:30. An announcement of the Princeton area police who will be chosen for honors will be made at that time.

Post Commander Georgia L. Johnson stated that the chiefs from Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, West Windsor Township and State Police Barracks at Princeton

CLASSES OFFERED

In Mandarin Chinese. The opportunity to learn the Mandarin form of the Chinese language now in official use in the People's Republic of China is being offered to interested adults and high school students in the Princeton area in an eight-week series of classes sponsored by the Princeton chapter of the U.S. China People's Friendship Association.

The classes will be under the direction of Wu Chien, a graduate of the National Taiwan Normal University, who lives in Flemington with her husband Irwin Cohen, a staff member of the Flemington Regional High School.

Classes will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sundays, beginning March 11, and the charge for the eight-week series is \$25. Places in the series may be reserved by sending a \$10 deposit to the U.S. China People's Friendship Association at 163 Nassau Street. The classes will meet at this address.

Ellis Bone and Miriam Goldberg are acting as co-chairmen of the Princeton group, which is affiliated with the New York area Association. The Association was organized in 1971 with the purpose of promoting "understanding, friendship and mutually beneficial contacts between the American and the Chinese people," and a number of American groups have visited China under the sponsorship of the various chapters of the Association.

The Princeton group will open its office at 163 Nassau Street during the first week in March and a library of books, journals and articles about Modern China will be available for use there, along with collections of tapes, slides, records and other materials. Membership in the Princeton Association is open to anyone in the area, including high school and college students. Membership forms and information about its programs can be obtained by writing to the Association at 163 Nassau Street.

TRUSTEES ARE NAMED

For Flight Two. New trustees, including three Princeton High School students, have been elected to serve Flight Two, the youth organization. From PHS are Chris Loye, a senior, and sophomores Seth Callender and David Fisher. David was also named vice chairman. Others are Palmer Uhl, a sophomore at Princeton Day School; Kathy O'Leary, a sophomore at Princeton University; and Stuart School graduate, Glenn West, Scott Marshall, Caroline Roth, Peg Schlichting and Mina Kempton. Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. was named treasurer. The

—Continued On Page 20



Legion Commander Johnson

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Involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call 924-0338

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*Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

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Better Bid Too High

For the second time, an attempt by the Princeton Recreation Department to build two tennis, two handball and one basketball court at Community Park has been delayed by excessive bids.

On Tuesday, Donald Barr, recreation director, opened the two bids he received. The low bid was \$40,940—more than twice the \$20,000 that has been appropriated for the project by Borough and Council.

Mr. Barr reported that seven contractors, including ones from Princeton, had taken out specifications. "We wound all seven," he said, but when the deadline arrived only two firms—both from Trenton—submitted bids. "It looks to me as if no one is hungry," Mr. Barr remarked.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Palensky-Curtin, Miss Janice C. Palensky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Palensky of Pennington, to William F. Curtin, son of Arthur J. Curtin of Ewing Township and the late Mrs. Curtin. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Palensky attended American University and is now a student at Mercer County Community College, Evening Division. Her fiancé is a graduate of Rider College and Seton Hall University School of Law. A partner in the law firm of Destribats and Curtin, Hamilton Township, he is on leave of absence from the graduate division of the New York University Law School.

Doughty-Palmer, Miss Carol A. Doughty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doughty of 2 Audubon Lane, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., to Mr. Frank Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Palmer of Allentown, N.C. An April wedding is planned.

Miss Doughty is an alumna of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Overbrook, and Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa. She is with Bonze, Allen and Hamilton, management consultants, Washington, D.C. Mr. Palmer, an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, is associated with his family's business in Allentown.

WEDDINGS
Lawton-Webster, Miss Vicki L. Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Webster Jr. of Chalfont, Pa., to Thomas C. Lawton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lawton of Pennington. February 17: New Britain Baptist Church, New Britain, Pa.

The bride, an alumna of Central Bucks County High School and Helene Fuld School of Nursing, is employed in the intensive care unit at Helene Fuld Hospital. Her husband is a graduate of Hightstown Valley Regional High School and a graduate of the Knight Electric Company. The couple will live in Pennington.

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- SLEEPERS
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Turnpike to Raise Rates

For the first time in its 21 years of operations, the New Jersey Turnpike Authority has voted an increase in its toll rate by raising the minimum toll to 25 cents, effective April 15.

The new policy is limited only to the minimum 25-cent toll, and will affect only those interchange-to-interchange trips now costing 10, 15 and 20 cents. There are 49 such trips out of a total of 1,600 possible.

The Authority disclosed, that based on current operating expenses (exclusive of bond interest and sinking fund charges), the average cost to operate the Turnpike is 27.5 cents per revenue vehicle.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 18

Rev. David McAlpin, a director of the Center for Action Research, was elected chairman.

VARIED EVENTS PLANNED

By W. Windsor Recreation Committee. The West Windsor Township Recreation Committee held its regular meeting last week, scheduling a variety of future activities for both adults and children in the township.

The Committee is seeking to establish a different meeting date since the second Thursday in the month conflicts with the executive meeting of the Planning Board.

Prior to the start of the meeting Rose Zinetti and Gus Diezemann presented inscribed plaques to the winners in the Youth Archery Program. Mark Birnbaum and John Diezemann received the Champion Awards in the Intermediate and Junior Divisions. Ray Garrett and Bob Kozachek received the Runner-Up Awards. David Zinetti and Scott Bevens received Honorable Mention Awards.

Arrangements have been made to use the Dutch Neck Gym on Monday nights. The Garden Club will hold its meeting the first Monday of each month. A group of high school girls are playing informal basketball games on the other Mondays.

Plans are in progress to establish a sports or exercise program for women at least once a month. On Monday, February 26th women in the community are invited to participate in an informal volleyball game. Fran Guzy is in charge of the program. She can be contacted at 799-1455.

A Committee is working on plans for a Roller Skating Party the evening of March 13. Although this is a week day, it precedes a day on which schools will be closed in West Windsor. This will be an activity for students in grades sixth through 12th. Pre-registration will be required. Fred Kohlhepp is Chairman of the activity.

An Arbor Day program will be organized under the supervision of Anne O'Neill of the Advisory Committee. Since Mrs. O'Neill is also a member of the Conservation Commission Advisory Committee she will be able to coordinate a program with both Committees. Anyone interested in participating in the program can contact Mrs. O'Neill at 921-6934.

Members of the community are urged to attend the Recreation Committee Meetings to learn first hand about programs being considered. They are also invited to submit letters to the Committee at Township Hall.

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Learn a Skill! County School Teaches Teens

Auto body work, hair-dressing, medical technology — profitable, essential careers like these have often been brushed aside in the standard, college-bound high school, the high school like Princeton High.

In the past few weeks, since the start of the new semester, nine PHS juniors and seniors have been pioneers in the new Mercer County Vocational and Technical School, traveling each day to the Assunpink campus to supplement their PHS courses with vocational training.

"We started out with 14 kids, had a couple who pulled back, but we've got 17 signed up already for next fall," says Donald Ringkamp, guidance counselor at PHS who is an enthusiastic proponent and recruiter for the new school and its program.

"Here at Princeton High, we've only got the equipment to give kids a kind of exposure to vocations — just to whet their appetite," he grins. (Richard Wood, head of Industrial Education for the school, agrees. He calls it "vocational awareness.")

But in Mercer County's two-year school, students are taught actual skills and are prepared for an "entry-level" job when they graduate.

"They get that skill — it's theirs for life!" says Mr. Ringkamp, "you're an established mechanic or a carpenter — you've got that skill forever."

New! New! This semester, of course, the exciting thing about the county school is that it's new: all the shiny professional equipment anyone could dream of, a beautiful new campus, new building.

"You take the design drafting, for example," Mr. Ringkamp continues, "the student gets a kit, with technical instruments — all new — and all that professional equipment in class to work with!"

There is one PHS student in that course. Others are in cosmetology, appliance and TV service, auto mechanics (two in that course), auto body work, general building construction, plumbing and heating and health occupations.

In addition, the county school offers electronics, electrical work, medical assistance, truck mechanics and welding.

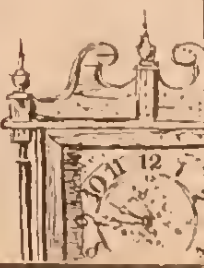
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Credit Where It's Due. Each student receives 15 credits, the equivalent of three major courses. Boys and girls in the program travel by bus (the school provides transportation) to classes that meet every day from 12:45 to 3:30 p.m. In the mornings, they are at PHS taking the academic work required of 11th and 12th graders: English, history, physical education.

Or, during mornings at the high school, a student might be taking languages of an elective which fits into the vocational course: biology, for example, if the student is in the health careers program at the county school. One PHS student is taking mechanical drawing to shore up his work in the county's machine-shop program. Counselors urge these supplementary courses.

PHS students like the way a course is presented at the county school.

"You take a boy who's had a lot of automobile mechanic experience before he even goes down there," Mr. Ringkamp explains. "They won't start him in fixing flats or pumping gas. They'll start him right away at the higher level because of his knowledge and experience. This applies to all the courses. It keeps a kid

from being trapped in something dull."

Incidentally, some students sign up to learn a skill which can pay their way through a liberal-arts college.

Younger the Better. Eager to see the program grow, eager to see more youngsters benefit, Mr. Ringkamp hopes the present junior-senior program can grow downward to help younger kids.

"If we could start as young as the ninth grade, we might not find so many kids turned off by high school. We'd have fewer problems with apathy, maybe fewer disturbed kids."

With a lot of youngsters, by the time they get to 11th grade, the LAST thing they want is school, and they've already formed bad study habits.

These vocational courses, by the way, are often challenging to a 16-year old accustomed to a liberal-arts, college-bound school system, with considerable individual choice.

The courses are structured, firm, and pointed toward a definite career goal. The two who dropped out, however, weren't turned off. They simply found that the program interfered with after-school paying jobs.

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MAILBOX

Paid Administrator Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is the text of a letter I have addressed to the Chairman of the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority.

SAMUEL W. LAMBERT, III
Chairman, Friends of the Princeton Environment

This letter is submitted on behalf of the Friends of the Princeton Environment, an environmental action organization having approximately 600 members in the Princeton community. Its Trustees would like to support the concept of the Authority's hiring a paid administrator to coordinate the operations of the Authority.

Each member of the Authority must be more aware than anyone else involved of the extraordinarily complex interplay of the various factors

bearing on the solving of the sewage disposal problems facing the six member municipalities, including financial, engineering and environmental considerations. It is our understanding that the rules and regulations of the State and Federal governments regarding the Authority's activities are quite complex and in a process of change, and it would appear to us that one person with the responsibility for bringing all those factors together would hasten the successful conclusion of the Authority's function.

Each municipality in the Authority has a paid clerk or administrator. The Authority's total budget, which we assume will be in excess of \$43 million, is far greater than the annual budgets of the six municipalities combined. If the six member municipalities have made a judgment that their budgets and affairs must be supervised by a paid administrator, it seems inescapable that the Authority should reach the same conclusion. We hope the Authority will approach the six municipalities or the State for the required funding.

Fly the Flag for POWs.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Watching the return of the first prisoners from Vietnam, it seemed suddenly urgent that I find and raise our American flag, for the first time in five years. It will remain in a position of honor on our house until all our men are returned or accounted for. I suggest that Americans in general rejoice in the freedom to return to this symbol of our nation in honor of the Returned, flying the flag each day in gratitude for their sacrifice.

It has been said that there were no flags flying from the homes of our servicemen during this unfortunate war. I, for one, could not raise a flag that had been twisted, somehow, to stand for approval of bombing, or for "America, love it or leave it" sentiments. I prefer, "America, love her and improve her."

These men, these heroes we did not know were ours, have returned to us our flag, and with it a measure of proud patriotism we had thought relinquished irrevocably. Larger than politics, larger than anarchy, larger than the materialism which has become our hallmark in their absence, these fine soldiers surmount the whole shabby business of Vietnam, and transform us in the process.

Nothing will change my conviction that war is wrong. But these men were right, and they have given us not only the sacrifice of their freedom, but also the gift of nobility, all too rare in these days.

The Returned seem to me like "The Last of the Just" in many an Old Testament saga, a nation was saved because of the presence of a handful of honorable men.

Encapsulated for nearly a decade, these are Americans as yet untarnished by our excruciating doubts, unwithered by anti-establishment cynicism, undiminished by fear of our fellow-man, fear of our neighbor. In them we can find ourselves as the American of the Sixties, to whose hope and idealism I would like to return; by which ideals we are all nourished.

The media speculate as to our reasons for that destruc-

tive misalliance with South Vietnam. The prisoners have their answers, gentlemen. Whether they are our answers now, they were our motives once. Before their "cultural reindoctrination" is complete, while they are still joyous, still patriotic and sure, let us honor them and learn from them.

MRS. WERNER J. EDELMANN

60 Braeburn Drive

Decision Unfair to PIHS.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The suspension of Princeton High School's basketball team from post-season tournament play can only be looked upon as a tragedy as far as our young people are concerned.

To say that this was an out and out "political job" would be an understatement of the greatest proportions. The official reason for the suspension given by the NJSIAA was "unsportsmanlike conduct by the coach and players."

It is partly true. I sat one row behind Coach Trotman at Ewing High that night and agree wholeheartedly that he was truly deserving of both technical fouls assessed him by Ray Fracella, the official of the game. He was ejected from the game and left the gym.

After he left, the incident that set off the fighting took place. Tom Rust, a Ewing player, "squared off" against Larry Miller which set off an already tense crowd of non-students, non-players, into a full-scale fight.

Not one Princeton player took part in any fighting. Anyone who claims they did is not telling the truth. As for Mr. Fracella, his incompetency as a basketball official is not important (he was actually hilarious), but the fact that the sight of a young black man being so successful as a coach disturbs him so much should be mentioned. He is typical of many others.

So, Princeton High will not compete in post-season play because a small group of young adults saw fit to act like idiots, not because its players were unsportsmanlike as the NJSIAA claims. Let the record show how it really came about!

It should also be mentioned that Hamilton High School was reinstated after appealing its suspension for a far more serious incident. Princeton's appeal was quickly turned down. Dr. McPherson and others should be commended for trying to correct a truly rotten situation these students have been put in.

In the future, let's not feel that Marv Trotman was the greatest player in Princeton High history, that he is a highly competitive individual, or that he is dedicated to his players, most of whom happen to be black like himself. But let us sit back and enjoy the many talents of the Baileys, Kings, Millers, etc.

They are not only the Number 1 basketball team, they are also Number 1 young men. They did not deserve this 1973 version of a 200-year old problem. Ready!

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

The February meeting of the Princeton Chapter of Parents Without Partners is scheduled for Tuesday at 8:00 at the First Presbyterian Church, Albert Barclay, Jr., Princeton attorney, will speak on "Income Taxation of the Extras in Marital Agreements". Guests welcome.

The West Windsor Community Association will hold its annual membership meeting Sunday at 7:30 in Maurice Hawk School. Election of officers for 1973 will be held. After a general business meeting, the findings of its Public Opinion Poll on Future Planning in West Windsor will be presented. Results give a profile of community attitudes and opinions relating to the future planning of West Windsor. All West Windsor residents are invited.

The Women's Political Caucus of Princeton and the Central New Jersey Chapter of NOW will honor women in government with a reception Sunday from 2 to 5 at the Woman's Place, 1412 Witherspoon. All women in Princeton who hold elective positions or who have been appointed to governmental boards or commissions have been invited. Assemblywoman Ann Klein of Morris County will be the guest of honor.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will sponsor two weaving workshops, one on Tuesday from 10 to 1 and the other on Thursday from 7 to 10:30 p.m., beginning March 13 and March 14 for eight weeks. Mrs. Gladys Holington of Dayton will conduct this course in her home. The fee is \$50 for the eight weeks and all equipment and most materials will be furnished. If interested, call Mr. Heaton at 201-329-2411 or Mrs. Polly Hyde, 921-6093.

The West Windsor Plainshoro Girl Scout Association will present an International Day at the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church on Saturday from 12 to 4. All the troops, from Brownies thru Senior Scouts, will present crafts, games, songs, dances and foods representing various European, Asian countries, as well as the American Indian. There is no admission charge.

West Windsor Republican Club has elected Mrs. Frances Walters as president. Also named were Mrs. Leigh Hayden, first vice-president; Mrs. Joan Archer, second vice-president; Lawrence Bougman, treasurer; Mrs. Wilma Black

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kay Holman, recording secretary. The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Their day March 29, at which time Township committee men will describe their various responsibilities.

The Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society has elected Edward Francis "Chet" D'Arms, 551 Riverside Drive East, as president to succeed Kemble Widmer of Pennington, State Geologist. Col. Widmer has served as president for the past 11 months. He will remain with the organization as a member of the board.

During Col. Widmer's tour of duty, the society has concentrated its efforts on creating public awareness of the importance of the battlefield site, and the need for preservation of the area. The Battlefield Area Preservation Society was formed in 1969 under the leadership of Col. Robert L. Clifford who was acting president until late 1971. Dr. D'Arms, Princeton, AR 25 and Ph.D. '36, is a retired executive of the Ford Foundation. He has been a member of the society's board of trustees and active in Princeton historical circles.

Before his retirement, Dr. D'Arms taught the classics at Princeton, Vassar, University of Colorado, and Michigan. In 1947, he moved to the Rockefeller Foundation and later served in several capacities with the Ford Foundation.

Other changes announced by Alfred Busselle, board chairman, were the resignation of Nathaniel Burt as a member of the board of trustees and the election of Walt Pulliam of Princeton to membership on the board.

Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has elected its officers for 1973 including David Crumwell, president; Scott Blumley, vice president; William Allen, treasurer; Bill Scott, secretary; George Cervera, William Fitch, first lieutenant; John Selby, sec-



Edward F. D'Arms

ond lieutenant and head diver. The squad answered 928 calls in 1972, 631 of which were for emergency aid. These required a total of 3,627 man-hours.

Stanley C. Van Ness, Public Defender for the State of New Jersey, will be the guest speaker for the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Memorial Fund annual dinner dance on February 24, at the Greenbriar Restaurant.

Mrs. Kathleen M. Edwards, a native of Princeton, New Jersey, will receive a special tribute for her extensive contributions to the civic, health and educational life of the community.

Proceeds from the dinner dance will be used to fund the annual scholarship awards which have assisted many students through the years. For ticket information call 924-3345 and 924-2360.

Princeton Branch of American Association of University Women: Fashion Show and Card Party 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at 1:30 p.m., at the St. James Church, 77 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Fashions will be by the Heid Shop of Pennington Shopping Center. Chairman is Mrs. Gary M. Fitton of Hopewell, assisted by Mrs. P. Anthony Crossley of Princeton. Donations will be used for the Fellowships for Women sponsored by the AAUW groups throughout the country. The public is invited.

— Continued on Next Page

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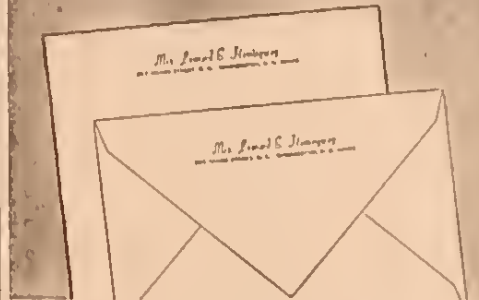
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Clubs & Organizations

—Continued From Page 22

PLANS BEING MADE

For Bryn Mawr Book Sale. The Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton has begun to formulate plans for its annual Book Sale, to be held earlier than usual this year, from Wednesday, April 11 through Saturday, April 14.

Noon on Wednesday will mark the official opening, and the sale, at Borough Hall will take place from 9 until 9 on Thursday and Friday, and from 9 until noon on Saturday.

All books, records and prints will be offered at half-price on Friday, and on Saturday remaining items may be purchased for \$1 a box.

As in former years, the club will run a special pre-opening event for children only, on Tuesday evening, April 10 from 5 until 7 p.m. At this time, only tables containing children's books will be available, and this year parents are asked to let their children choose selections independently.

There will be extra helpers and sellers on hand to take care of the young, but the Club respectfully requests that parents stay in the background. This is a measure adopted to protect the children from being trampled by eager adults, and should help to grant them easier access to the tables.

As one club member put it last year, "The kids don't actually get trampled, but sometimes it is hard for them to get through that thicket of helpful adults!"

Mrs. F. Gilman Spencer is the Chairman of this year's sale, and the co-Chairman is Mrs. Peter Erdman. In charge of scheduling are Mrs. Andrew Smithson and Mrs. Richard Gillespie.

Books, records, and prints



BALANCING THE BOOKS for the Bryn Mawr Book Sale are Mrs. F. Gilman Spencer, left, and Mrs. Andrew Smithson, who are planning for the Bryn Mawr Club's 42nd annual book sale to be held April 11 through April 14 in Borough Hall.

may be donated to the sale by telephoning Mrs. David P. Jacobus, at 921-6421, or Mrs. Geoffrey Nunes, at 921-6773. All donations are tax deductible, and the proceeds from the sale aid the Scholarship Fund of Bryn Mawr College.

Princeton Recorder Society: 8 p.m., Wednesday, February 28 at All Saints' Church. The program will be an evening of Renaissance and English country dancing and dance music, lead by Burke Peirce of the Country Dance Society. All dances will be taught and there will be an opportunity to join in and to provide the music for them. All are welcome to attend. For further information please call Mrs. Joan Wilson, 924-1876.

St. Paul's PTA: 8 p.m., Monday in the school auditorium. Professor Paul Sigmund of the Department of Political Sciences at Princeton University will address the group. School uniforms will be modeled. Following Professor Sigmund's address refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

The third session of the Vigor in Maturity (VIM) Health Education Program for older Americans will be at the Princeton YMCA, at 10:30, Thursday, March 1. Mrs. Jane Bryson R. D. Nutrition Consultant, State of New Jersey and

Mrs. Barbara Hurley, Director of Food Services, Princeton Regional Schools will preside. In addition there will be movies on food. Booklets will be given out. The meeting will be finished in time to attend the Red Cross Luncheon at 1:30.

Princeton Chapter of Sweet Adelines will have morning rehearsals every Monday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. They are to be held at the Twin County Baptist Church on Sand Hill Road in Kendall Park.

These rehearsals are for the women who find it particularly difficult to attend Monday night rehearsals. The morning chorus, will, however, be required to attend one Monday night rehearsal a month. Baby sitting will be available. For further details, call Gloria Hendrickson, Membership Chairman, at (201) 359-5890.

The third in a series of lunch-discussions to be held Wednesday, February 28, at Stevenson Hall, 91 Prospect Street at 12:30 under the sponsorship of the Professional Roster—a women's employment advisory service—will feature as speaker, Dr. Lelia Coyne, instructor in the Department of Chemistry at Princeton University. Dr. Coyne's topic will be "Belle, Book and Candle." The purpose of the series is to provide a forum for dialogue between women successfully engaged professionally and those who are interested in entering the job market. For further information and reservations, telephone 921-9561 weekdays between 10 and 12:30.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.



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MUSIC

In Princeton

MOZART ORCHESTRA DUE
For Concert Monday, T. C. Mozart Orchestra of Salzburg with Lili Kraus, pianist, will perform at McCarter Theatre Monday at 8:30 in the fourth concert of Series I of the Princeton University Concerts.

The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg, conducted by Leopold Hager, is an ensemble of 43 musicians. It is the only authentic Mozart orchestra which programs all Mozart works. For many years, the orchestra has given an annual series of symphony concerts in Salzburg as well as taking part in operatic performances. It has undertaken a number of successful tours abroad in the United States and Africa as well as in Europe.

Leopold Hager, the conductor, was born in 1935 and made his debut in Mainz when 22. Shortly thereafter, he was appointed principal conductor at the Cologne Opera.

By 1968, his outstanding talents recognized, Mr. Hager had been named chief conductor of the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg, and in the

same year became a regular guest conductor at the Bavarian State Opera in Munich. As a producer of opera, he gained special recognition for his work at the Salzburg Festival, and has made guest appearances with many of the leading European opera companies.

Lili Kraus, the renowned Hungarian pianist, recently became the first artist in New York's musical history to perform a 125 of the Mozart piano concerti in a Town Hall series. At age 8, Mme. Kraus was enrolled at the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, where her teachers included Zoltan Kodaly and Bela Bartok. At 17 she received the Academy's highest degree and went on to study under Edward Steuermann and Artur Schnabel at the Vienna Conservatory of Music. At 20 she became a full-fledged professor at the Vienna Academy.

The all-Mozart program in Princeton will be Divertimento in D Major, Piano Concerto in A Major, and Symphony in D Major.

Tickets are available at McCarter. Student tickets will be sold one hour before the concert at \$2.

BELGIAN PAIR COMING
To Give Chambers Concert, The Princeton University De-

partment of Music Chamber Concerts will present Michel Podolski, lutenist, and Christiane Van Acker, Mezzo-soprano on Thursday, March 1, at 8:30 in 10 McCosh Hall. The Belgian duo offers a unique program of lute music and songs to the lute of the Renaissance and the early Baroque.

Miss Van Acker and Mr. Podolski met when they performed at the Pro Musica Antiqua in Brussels. His mastery of the instrument and singular skill combined with her linguistic skill and pure vocal art produce a duo which has performed hundreds of works for voice and lute. They have appeared in recitals and with orchestras on radio and television in Europe, the United States, Canada, the West Indies, and Africa, and were received everywhere as the outstanding specialists in this rare field.

Their program in Princeton will consist of works of French, Spanish and English composers of the 16th and 17th century: English Renaissance Stage Music, Songs to Shakespeare's Plays and "Geistliche Arien" by J. S. Bach. Tickets at \$3.50 (students \$2) are available at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center (924-0453) or at the door.

BENEFIT CONCERT SET

By Classical Guitarist, Alice Artzt, a native Princetonian who has won International recognition as a classical guitarist, will present a program of Renaissance, Baroque and modern music at 3:30 Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. Proceeds of the concert will be used in the restoration of the Niles Chapel pipe organ.

Miss Artzt made her international debut in 1969, and has toured Europe and the Americas several times, appearing in concert, radio and television programs. Three well-known composers, John Duarte of England, Guido Santorsola of Uruguay and Angelo Gilardino of Italy have dedicated works to her.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Maurice Artzt of 51 Hawthorne Avenue, and the late Mr. Artzt, an RCA Laboratories research engineer. After graduating from Princeton High School in 1961, she attended Columbia University, where she has also done graduate work in musicology and composition. Around she studied with Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya in France, and Julian Bream in England.

Miss Artzt teaches guitar in New York City where she resides between concert tours. She is under contract to Gemini Record of England, who have recently released her first solo album, their best seller in the United States. She is a member of First Presbyterian Church.

CONCERT THIS SUNDAY
By United Voices, One family will play an especially prominent role when the United Voices of Princeton presents a concert for the benefit of the Princeton High School Choir Tour Fund at 4 p.m. this Sunday in the Princeton High School Auditorium.

Among the 41 voices in the interdenominational community choir will be those of Mrs. Yvonne Scudder and her 16-year-old daughter Missy, who also is a member of the Princeton High Choir, and Mrs. Scudder's sister, Mrs. Rita Sullivan. Mrs. Scudder's 18-year-old son Kevin also performs with the group by playing a Congo drum for some of the numbers. Besides the

Continued on Next Page



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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

TUESDAY
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8:30 P.M.

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI, Conductor

RAMEAU: Suite from Concerts en SEXTUOR

STRAVINSKY: Symphony in C

BRUCKNER: Symphony No. 3

McCarter Theatre

TICKETS: \$6.50 \$5.00 (at the Box Office)

STUDENTS: \$2.00 (one hour before concert)

ART In Princeton

RESEARCH TO BENEFIT

From Art Exhibit. An art exhibit designed to provide visual experience, will be presented for the benefit of the blind and near-blind when Squibb opens its mid-March show of Western American Art.

The paintings, drawings and sculpture to be on view are from the Gund Collection of American Western Art. On Friday, March 9 a special invitational preview will benefit the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, Inc., a funding source for medical research on degenerative diseases of the retina.

The Gund Collection was started by the late George Gund, Cleveland banker and father of Gordon Gund of Princeton, a victim of retinitis pigmentosa, and one of the organizers of the Foundation.

After the special March 9 preview, the collection will be on view in the Squibb Gallery from March 12 through 16. The gallery is located in the Squibb headquarters on the Lawrenceville Road and is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The collection consists of 71 works by 23 artists, including Frederic S. Remington, Charles Russell, Albert Bierstadt, William R. Leigh and Alfred Jacob Miller. Five new acquisitions will be shown with the collection for the first time. They are two Bierstadt oils, one of the Yosemite and the other of a California landscape; an oil, "The Snake Indians" by Miller; an oil, "The Thinker," by Leigh, (whose son Ardis is a gallery owner in Princeton); and a two-page letter by Russell illustrated with pen, ink and watercolor.

VENICE TOUR PLANNED

By Friends of Art Museum. The Friends of Art Museum of Princeton University have announced plans for their fifth annual benefit art tour, departing for Venice on May 2.

The tour has been planned by John McAndrew, president of Save Venice, Inc., a New York based organization involved in restoration work there. Mr. McAndrew is a world renowned authority on Venetian art and architecture. The tax deductible contribution of \$350 which each member of the tour will make will go directly to Save Venice, to help with its restoration projects.



storage projects.

The official guide for the tour will be Peter Lauritzen, Princeton 62, who has lived in Venice for five years and is an authority on Venetian art and stucco. He has conducted similar tours in the past.

During the nine days which the Princeton group will spend in Venice, they will see many places not normally open to the public, such as restoration laboratories. They will also see artisans at work in various old churches. The group will also visit the island of Torcello as well as several Palladian villas in the country surrounding Venice. Upon returning to the United States, the group will concentrate on raising funds for Save Venice.

The Friends of the Art Museum function in various ways to help with the operation of the University Museum. They contribute to the cost of setting up exhibitions and put out several publications. Membership in the Friends of the Art Museum is open to all and applications for membership are accepted at any time of the year. Application information is available at the Museum or from Mrs. Hamilton Cottier, Membership Chairman.

ART AUCTION SET

By Hopewell Valley L.V.V. The League of Women Voters of Hopewell Valley will sponsor an art auction Friday evening, March 23 at St. James Church in Pennington. Joan Sansone and Joy Metelits are co-chairman of the auction.

The Art Guild Gallery, New York will hold the auction for the League. Hors d'oeuvres will be served to guests as they view the art prior to auction between 7 and 8 p.m. The auction will begin at 8 p.m.

Dali, Picasso, Matisse, Chagall and Miro are just a few

PLANNING BENEFIT ART SHOW: American Western art assembled by the late George Gund, will be shown of Squibb from March 12-16 with a special fund-raising showing March 9, for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation. Committee members planning the show are, left to right, Mrs. Harleston Holl Jr.; Barry Snyder; Mrs. Peter Kripe and Mrs. Gordon Gund who is president of the Foundation.

of the artists whose work will be available at the sale. These works include original oils, lithographs, etchings and sculptures.

ART WORKSHOP PLANNED

For Children. Saturday, February 24, from 1:30 to 3:30, fourth to eighth graders are invited to Maurice Hawk School's all-purpose room for an art workshop.

Two members of the Princeton Art Association, as well as residents of West Windsor, will present the program. Mrs. Joan Needham will work with the children on silk screening and Mrs. Pat Huckins will introduce them to clay modeling.

Music In Princeton

—Continued From Page 24

Scudder teen-agers, there also are more than a half dozen other youngsters in the group.

Although the United Voices are now branching out into more popular music, including show tunes, Sunday's concert will consist largely of an anthology of Black music, including spirituals, hymns, gospel and soul.

Missy Scudder will sing an alto solo in the gospel number "I'd Trade a Lifetime," and Mrs. Scudder and Missy will sing a duet in the spiritual "Show Me the Way." Other soloists include tenor Abe Shannon in "Peace Be Still" and Mrs. Sonya Young in "Give Me a Clean Heart."

CLASSICAL BANJO

In Whig Hall Saturday. Classical banjoist Paul Cadwell will appear in concert Saturday evening at 8:30 in Whig Hall on the Princeton campus. The concert is being sponsored by the Class of '74 in cooperation with the Princeton Folk Music Society.

A Princeton graduate in 1910, the 83-year-old Cadwell was president of the Princeton Banjo Club as an undergraduate and has been playing the banjo for 72 years. His concert here Saturday marks his first public concert in Princeton in 63 years.

Mr. Cadwell plays in a style known as classical or guitar, a note for note picking. Also appearing will be Hal Wylie, performing American, Irish and British songs and ballads.

The concert is free to members of the Class of '74 and 50 cents to all others. Further information may be obtained from Ryan Bond on campus at 452-8472.

NEXT CONCERT SUNDAY

In Trinity-All Saints Series. Works for string orchestra and organ, featuring the popular Concerto for Organ by Pauline will be performed at Trinity Church this Sunday, at 8 p.m. by the Collegium Musicum of

Princeton with James Litton as organ soloist.

The chamber orchestra, under the direction of A. Kunrad Kvam, guest conductor, will also play works for organ and strings by Corelli, Mozart and Daniel Pinkham. In addition to the organ and orchestra compositions, the Violin Concerto in C Major by Haydn will be included on the program. Joseph Kovacs, the regular director of the Collegium Musicum, will be soloist in the violin concerto.

This program is one in a series of chamber orchestra programs presented on the 1972-73 Trinity-All Saints' Concerts Series, which includes choral programs and services and drama as well as instrumental concerts.

The guest conductor, Professor A. Kunrad Kvam, is head of the Music Department of Douglass College of Rutgers University, and is also well known as a cellist. Mr. Litton is organist and choirmaster of Trinity Church, and is an assistant professor at Westminster Choir College. Joseph Kovacs is on the faculty of Douglass College and Westminster Choir College, and is the director and concertmaster of the recently formed Collegium Musicum.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge.

PIANO RECITAL SUNDAY

In Woolworth Center. A piano recital by James Carmichael will be presented by the Friends of Music Sunday at 3:30 in Woolworth Center.

Mr. Carmichael is a native of Columbia, S. C., where he studied piano at the University of South Carolina. A graduate of Princeton University, Class of '71, Mr. Carmichael majored in music and studied piano with Robert Miller and Robert Helps. At present he is one of the group teaching piano to undergraduates at Woolworth Center.

The program will be Schumann: Kreisleriana; Brahms: Three Intermezzi; Schenker: Klavierstück, Opus 33a, and Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 28. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Going Back in Princeton

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

February 19, 1948. The State Department of Education put the question squarely up to school boards throughout New Jersey. "Does your district pay tuition for colored children to attend a segregated school in another district?"

The implication was strong that if the answer was in the affirmative and no satisfactory indication was given that such policy would cease in the near future, state aid to such public school systems would cease. Another question, involving the Borough board, "Does your high school faculty include any colored teachers?" In 1948 the Borough could not answer "yes."

So, a quarter-century ago, the all-black Witherspoon School on Quarry Street was thrust unexpectedly into the spotlight. Not only did Princeton Township send 125 black children into the Borough to enroll at Witherspoon, but the Borough required children who might live nearer another school to go to Quarry Street. Three years after the end of World War II, waged to perpetuate freedom and equality, the fundamental concepts of such philosophy had not been absorbed.

Members of both school boards promptly began to discuss possible solutions, which was all the State expected as immediate reaction. One plus factor emerged quickly, although it required more than a decade to become reality, having a common problem of considerable magnitude, the town's two boards of education began for the first time to take a firm look at the ultimate benefits of merger.

On the Cover, TOWN TOPICS: Man of the Week in mid-February 1948 was Curtis W. McGraw, one of the 'deans' of Princeton's host of commuters and prominent in the publishing world, who near the close of his first term as president of Princeton Hospital's Board of Trustees can look back upon still another year of purposeful extracurricular achievements. Now high in the councils of the McGraw-Hill publishing dynasty, the nomination continued, "McGraw has conclusively demonstrated that an individual with business headquarters miles from his residence can play a key role in the everyday life of his home community."

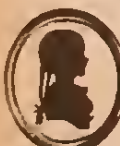
News Notes 25 Years Ago: A bill calling for a state income tax was considered unlikely to pass, particularly in view of Gov. Driscoll's plans to seek a second term in the fall elections... advertisements spoke of fuel oil as being in short supply... University Laundry would clean a pair of trousers for 34 cents... the Union Food Market on Witherspoon Street offered coffee for 49 cents a pound.

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At the Playhouse, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby were following "The Road to Rio," while a committee to investigate the type of Saturday matinee fare being offered Princeton's small fry was cheered by the appearance of Gene Autry in "The Last Round Up" as a successor to a previous Saturday booking on the life of John Dillinger.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

February 19, 1953. First Presbyterian Church announced plans for a major building program. TOWN TOPICS wrote:

"Ten years before the 13 columns served notice on George III that they had no taste for his tea or taxes, the people of Prince Town completed an agreement with the trustees of the young College of New Jersey which permitted them to build a church on its land. The modest 40x60 foot structure (whose pews the British and Hessians later burned for firewood) was eventually replaced in 1836 by the present First Presbyterian Church, which stands opposite the entrance to Palmer Square."

"Now composed of a congregation of some 1,400 Princetonians the church has again felt the need for additional space. On Monday, a \$200,000 drive will be launched to build an addition, increasing the floor area by more than half."

The builder, Matthews Construction Co., the architect, Prof. Shirley W. Morgan; the five-man supervisory committee, B. Franklin Rinn, James I. Armstrong, Mrs. George W. Laux, Herbert W. Hohler and Albridge C. Smith Jr.

Names in the 1953 News: Paul R. Chieffo was magister of Princeton Borough. Nicholas J. Bartolillo, 8 Tre Arre Place, was appointed a second lieutenant in the New Jersey National Guard, joining Princeton's Company L... George R. Griffing was named to head the 1953 Community Chest drive, succeeding Thomas P. Cook... The Princeton Jewish Center's plans for a Purim Dance at Avalon on Bayard Lane were being coordinated by Mrs. Thomas Six, while speakers at a Scout Night program included Mrs. Alan W. Carlick, Girl Scout Council president.

In sports, Princeton's basketball team was hiding from contention in the Ivy race but the Princeton hockey team, coached by Dick Vaughan, was making a strong bid for the title in the Pentagonal Hockey League... at the Yale game in Baker Rink, Mrs. Eleanor Young of Rosedale Road mediated several stitiches over her eye after being hit by a flying puck... the PCH hockey team completed a successful New England invasion, winning over the Gungahny and Taft schools on the strength of four goals by Pete Cook.

Princeton High School's basketball team topped Hun for the second time during the winter... plying the Little Tigers were Bob Stewart and Dick Lannahan, while Hun was led by Jim Layman and Pat Tiley.

On the Business Scene, Mary Shee was operating a "Victorian Restaurant" at 239 Nassau Street... Kenneth M. Dolan at 140 University Place invited Princetonians to "fly into the future" in a 1953 Studebaker... a candlelit Early American Grillroom was touted at the Nassau Tavern Hotel in Palmer Square.

A breakthrough in motion picture entertainment was heralded at the Princeton Playhouse with the presentation of "Bwana Devil," the first movie to strike Princeton in "the magic of 3 Dimensions." It was billed as "newer than television" and "better than Cinemascope," and theatre managers braced themselves for equipment problems as Cinemascope and 3-D producers girded for a major battle to attract audience attention.

Footnote to history: 3-D never made it. Its problems were possibly summed up by a 12-year old who wore special "3-D glasses" at the Wednesday matinee and came home with the report: "It wasn't all that good, and besides, I have a headache."

TEN YEARS AGO

February 21, 1963. Trinity Church was making plans to rebuild after being devastated by one of the worst fires Princeton had known in decades. Shortly after 6 a.m. on Wednesday, February 13, a Borough patrol car spotted thick smoke pouring from the church, and it was not until 2 that afternoon that the blaze was finally extinguished.

Flames gutted the nave, severely damaged the walls, roof and bell tower, and added losses were incurred from smoke and thousands of gallons of water. Other casualties included five of Trinity's stained glass windows. No estimate of the rebuilding cost was available, but it would run well into six figures and parish members were told that the building would be closed for about a year. Pierce Hall was to be pressed into service for worshippers, with brides who had planned to be married at Trinity having the choice of the hall or All Saints Chapel.

At first, an overheated furnace was thought to be the

cause, but a later detailed inspection eliminated that possibility while failing to locate another. Said the Rev. Robert R. Spears, Jr., Trinity rector, "It has been suggested that perhaps the church mouse was smothering in bed."

On the Sunday following the fire, Dr. Spears noted the coincidence between the holocaust and that morning's service (prepared prior to the fire) which included Daniel's account of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego and the burning, fiery furnace. He added:

"I have been rector only two and a half years, and I cannot possibly have the depth of loss that most of you have. Nevertheless, some of my facetious remarks are my way of covering up the loss that I feel..."

News Notes a Decade Ago: The University honored Adlai Stevenson at its Alumni Day ceremonies for his career "in the nation's service"... sophomore Bill Bradley was gradually breaking most of Princeton's basketball scoring records as the Tigers climbed to a first place tie with Yale in the Ivy race... the PHS quintet, 113 and its last five in a row, was an entry in the past season tournament... Borough Council and Township Committee were eyeing the lot at the corner of Wiggins and Witherspoon as the site for a proposed joint public library.

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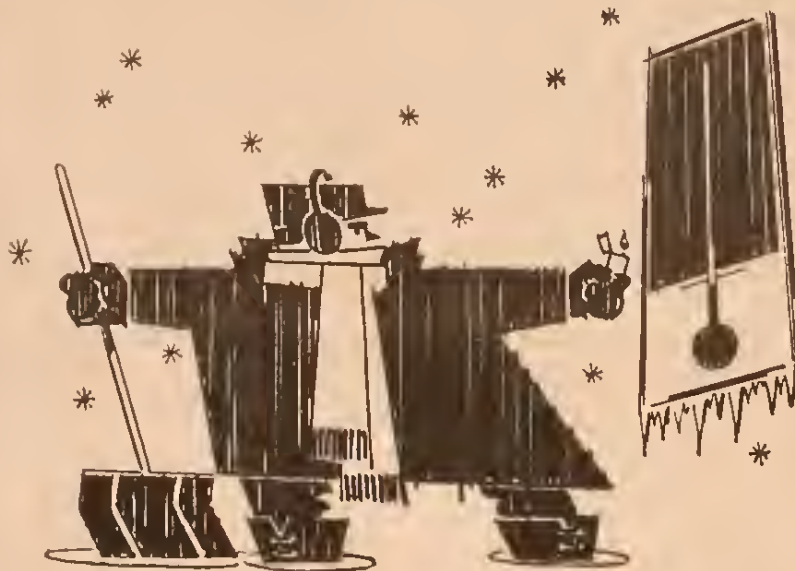
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a Commitment to care...

the annual report from
The Medical Center at
Princeton, New Jersey





continuous care: from concept to reality

For more than 100,000 residents served by The Medical Center at Princeton, the concept of continuous care has become a reality.

To each of us, immediate availability of a total health care system holds special meaning.

Some may be introduced to the reality of total care by The Center's physicians and dentists, as committed to maintain health as they are to treat illness.

For others, the concept may become reality when their acute



medical needs are expertly met by a staff of more than 800 professional, technical and service employees.

For many, the length of confinement to a hospital bed may be reduced dramatically by The Center's rehabilitative and extended care facilities.

Still others will be relieved to learn that mental health can be restored with dignity.

And there are those who will discover that the reality of continuous care can be extended even into the familiar surroundings of their living rooms.

For all of us, there is the assurance that our health care needs will be met efficiently and economically through a program of highly specialized health care services—a program of continuous care.

This is the reality. The Medical Center at Princeton has grown from a 22 room converted farmhouse into a fully integrated health care delivery system. Its components:

- * The Medical Arts Building, where the integrity of the patient-physician relation is established and maintained;
- * The Princeton Hospital unit, where emergency, outpatient and acute medical care is available around the clock;
- * The Merwick unit, where rehabilitation medicine and extended patient care is provided at a cost significantly lower than acute care rates;
- * Princeton House, where community mental health becomes more than a catch phrase;
- * The Department of Community Health Services, a concern for health care continuing into the home.

Medical and governmental leaders have long endorsed the concept of continuous care, but rarely have they had the opportunity to witness the concept in practice.

The Medical Center at Princeton gives them that opportunity.

More importantly, the reality of continuous care has given each of us the opportunity to exercise our right to expect—and receive—the best advice and care known to medical science.

Ralph S. Mason, President
Board of Trustees



the professionals: a concern for quality

The commitment to continuous health care at The Medical Center at Princeton is personified by the men and women who serve on its medical and dental staff.

Numbering more than 150 members, the staff represents the full spectrum of medical specialties.

Behind each professional are years of training and experience; more than 115 have earned the right to be called specialists.

Of equal importance to the people it serves is The Medical Center's new role as a major teaching institution.



Recognized by medical educators for its comprehensive and qualified approach to patient care, The Medical Center has accepted invitations to become identified with medical colleges and universities in five states, including Rutgers University School of Medicine.

For The Medical Center patient, affiliation with educational institutions offers further assurance that the men and women charged with the responsibility of care stand in the forefront of the latest advances in medical technology and treatment.

These advances will be brought to bear on medical needs by members of the permanent staff, working in close cooperation with medical students and resident physicians.

Responsibility to their patients, however, extends beyond the physician's affiliation with The Medical Center at Princeton. Because no health care institution can meet every health care need, physicians maintain close liaison with nationally recognized specialists and specialty institutions, and are quick to refer cases demanding higher levels of care.

Most important, members of The Medical Center's staff have channelled their skills into a full range of medical and surgical programs designed to meet all but the most complicated health care needs.

In the event of sudden illness or serious injury, The Center's Department of Emergency Service stands fully staffed around the clock. Critically ill patients and victims of heart attacks are placed under constant surveillance in separate intensive and coronary care units. Pinpoint diagnoses are performed in the hospital unit's fully equipped radiology department. Both husband and wife may share the joy and excitement of childbirth through a family-oriented maternity program. Countless men, women and children are restored to active lives through rehabilitation, psychiatric treatment and counselling.

To be truly effective, medical care must be comprehensive as well as continuous. Members of The Medical Center staff are committed to provide both

Arthur I. Ein, MD
President
The Medical and Dental Staff

the commitment to care: a community concern

By occupation, they may be business executives, ministers, retail clerks, students or housewives. Through commitment, they have become volunteer ambassadors of good will and deep concern to patients of The Medical Center at Princeton.



Nowhere is their commitment to care more conspicuous than during the Auxiliary's June Fete—a one-day festival which annually unites more than 4,000 volunteers, binds more than 20,000 area residents into a single community, and results in yearly gifts to The Medical Center in excess of \$50,000.

The spirit of Auxiliary volunteerism continues throughout the year. A health fair for Princeton Regional Middle School pupils; annual scholarships to students planning health careers; variety shows, musical events and an annual Christmas Boutique which last year realized proceeds of more than \$17,000.

Collectively, community events sponsored by the Auxiliary made possible the acquisition of medical equipment and supplies valued at \$71,971.70 during The Center's last fiscal year.

The roots of volunteerism at The Medical Center run deep, dating back more than 50 years when the Princeton Hospital Aid Committee was organized and later opened coffee and gift shops for the convenience of hospital patients and their visitors.

Last year, that convenience was made possible through 7,600 hours of service from Aid Committee members and led to contributions to The Medical Center of \$27,500.

The commitment takes many forms.

For 849 volunteers, the capacity to care was expressed in a total of 46,500 hours of service to patients, their families and friends.

Representing all ages, from residents at Rossmore to students at Princeton University, The Hun School and Princeton High School, volunteers could be found performing a multitude of duties.

Admission guides, couriers and pediatrics playroom supervisors at the Princeton Hospital unit. Receptionists and recreational leaders at Princeton House. And for older patients at Merwick Rehabilitation and Extended Care unit, simply friends.

Together, these dedicated men and women Auxiliaries, continue to demonstrate that they, too, share the commitment to care—in a very warm and personal way.

Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin
President
The Auxiliary



1972: record return on a major investment

The availability of inpatient and outpatient health care facilities and equipment valued in excess of \$13 million became reality 85,000 times in 1972.

They were the men and women, young and old, who personally experienced, through accident or illness, The Medical Center's commitment to care.

And they came in record numbers.

The Center's 242-bed and bassinets Princeton Hospital unit recorded 10,760 patient admissions.

Emergency medical treatment, administered from the hospital unit's new \$1 million department of emergency service, was extended to 28,546 patients, 2,510 more than in 1971.

Outpatient care, ranging from X-rays to dental treatment, resulted in 44,872 units of service, an increase of 30 percent from a year earlier.

Similar activity was recorded at Merwick. The Center's 93-bed rehabilitation and extended care unit, where 29,889 patient days of care were administered.

At Princeton House, The Center's community mental health unit, statistics parallel the growth in service. A total of 14,143 patient days of care and 731 outpatient visits established Princeton House as a significant addition to The Center's program of continuous health care.

Finally, 490 area residents received medical care without leaving the confines of their homes through The Center's Department of Community Health Services.

For many patients, new equipment, new techniques and new services contributed to a more rapid recovery and earlier discharge than ever before.

Elective surgery patients found their period of hospitalization shortened by as much as two days by undergoing a series of laboratory tests before their admission.

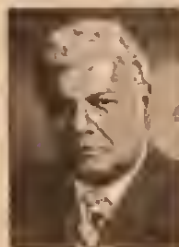
And an ongoing program of utilization review monitoring the need for hospitalization has resulted in a reduction of nearly one full day in the average patient's length of stay since 1968.

Statistics . . . pointing to The Medical Center's continuing commitment to curb the rising cost of health care while expanding the scope of health care services available to all area residents.



the economic reality: costs can be reduced

On October 2, 1972, Miss Bessie Foster (the real name isn't important) was admitted to The Medical Center's Princeton Hospital unit suffering from a fracture of the left femur.



Eleven days later, she was transferred to The Center's Merwick Rehabilitation and Extended Care Unit where she remained for two days before returning to her Princeton Township home.

Through January 18, 1973, in her home, she received 17 nursing visits, 31 home health aid visits, one medical social worker visit and 7 physical therapy

treatments through The Center's Department of Community Health Services.

Because continuous care at The Medical Center at Princeton is a reality, medical expenses arising from Miss Foster's injury have totalled \$2,208.

Without the reality of continuous care, her bill could have exceeded \$11,000.

The principle: while the cost of medical treatment continues to escalate, the total cost of a spell of illness or injury can be—and is being—dramatically reduced. Miss Foster's case is no exception.

A male patient, suffering from severe rectal bleeding, pulmonary emphysema and heart disease, incurred total medical bills of \$2,059 through acute, extended and home care. Had the latter two services not been available, his bill would have exceeded \$3,400.

Another male patient suffering from heart disease found his medical expenses reduced from a potential high of \$7,650 to \$3,807 through utilization of Merwick's extended care facilities.

Each of these patients, and hundreds like them, found their health needs met at precise levels of care—pre-acute for minor illnesses and injury, acute for instances of critical illness or injury; post-acute for periods of recuperation and restoration.

Within the scope of continuous care are other programs designed to reduce the total cost of illness.

Patients planning elective surgery may find as many as two days removed from their length of stay through The Medical Center's Pre-Admission Testing (PAT) program. By submitting to a series of laboratory tests as out-patients, these residents may reduce their total hospitalization expense by as much as \$200.

Still more savings are realized through an ongoing program of utilization review and management engineering and cost control service which strives for optimum efficiency in every phase of The Center's activities.

These, then, were the realities of The Medical Center at Princeton in 1972: quality care, comprehensive care administered at a cost which reinforces our commitment to care about your economic, as well as physical well-being.

In 1973, the commitment continues.

John W. Kauffman,
Executive Vice President
The Medical Center at Princeton



an invitation...

A growing number of area residents are sharing The Medical Center's commitment to care through volunteer service and voluntary contributions. Should you or a member of your family wish to become a part of The Center's promising future, we will be pleased to provide you with the information you request.

Board of Trustees
The Medical Center at Princeton
253 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Gentlemen:

Please provide me with the information on The Medical Center's

- () Volunteer Service Opportunities
- () Auxiliary
- () Educational Programs
- () Corporate Membership*
- () Living Memorial Program
- () Capital Fund Campaign

Name: _____

Address: _____

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*An annual contribution of \$5 or more qualifies the donor as a voting member of The Medical Center at Princeton.

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Licensed by: The New Jersey State Department of Health
Approved by: The New Jersey State Rehabilitation Commission
The New Jersey Crippled Children's Commission

Members of:
The American Hospital Association
The New Jersey Hospital Association
The International Hospital Federation

The Blood Bank

Accredited by: The American Association of Blood Banks

The Laboratory

Certified by: The American College of Pathologists

School of Practical Nursing

Accredited by: The National Association of Practical Nurse Education and Service

Approved by: The New Jersey State Board of Nursing

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New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry
University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Trenton State College
Mercer County Community College

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our 1972 financial highlights

BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1972

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 2,115,118	\$ 401,146
Accounts Receivable	5,133,000	1,802,715
Prepaid Expenses	81,602	53,112
Investments	2,193,958	
Property, Plant and Equipment	17,842,613	
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	1,879,132	12,706,150
Deferred Expenses	218,113	
Total Assets	\$35,536,434	\$35,536,434

LIABILITIES AND UNAPPORTIONED EQUITY

Notes Payable to Banks	\$ 1,151,000
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	361,152
Advances from Third Party Payers	66,518
Total Current Liabilities	1,578,670
Long Term Debt	9,553,206
Corporate Equity	13,404,558
Total Liabilities and Unapportioned Equity	\$35,536,434

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE - OPERATING FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR 1972

REVENUE

Charges to patients	\$10,166,230
Less: Discounts	(2,636)
Less: Allowances for bad debts	(201,010)
Adjustments in charges - Medicals	111,041
Other allowances and discounts	(34,666)
Total charges to patients	7,414,559
Adjusted charges to patients	9,566,114
Net income from the Medical Center Building	244,099
Scholarship funds and Nursing School	2,111
Gifts and donations	11,111
Total revenue	\$9,823,435

EXPENSES

Professional fees and salaries	\$ 4,121,409
Salaries	3,011,111
Medical supplies and services	1,011,111
Administrative expenses	1,011,111
Depreciation	1,011,111
Interest	1,011,111
Other expenses	1,011,111
Total expenses	\$11,268,066

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE - DECEMBER 31, 1972

1. There have been no changes in the accounting methods of the Medical Center at Princeton since the year ended December 31, 1971. The accounting methods of the Medical Center at Princeton are in accordance with the generally accepted accounting principles of the American Hospital Association and the American Association of Blood Banks.

2. The Hospital is a not-for-profit organization. The net income of the Hospital for the year ended December 31, 1972, was \$9,823,435. This amount was used for the following purposes:

3. A total of \$1,151,000 was paid to the Princeton Hospital Foundation, which represents the capital fund of the Hospital. This amount was paid to the Princeton Hospital Foundation for the year ended December 31, 1972.

4. A total of \$2,111,111 was paid to the Princeton Hospital Foundation, which represents the capital fund of the Hospital. This amount was paid to the Princeton Hospital Foundation for the year ended December 31, 1972.

5. A total of \$1,011,111 was paid to the Princeton Hospital Foundation, which represents the capital fund of the Hospital. This amount was paid to the Princeton Hospital Foundation for the year ended December 31, 1972.

6. There have been no changes in the accounting methods of the Medical Center at Princeton since the year ended December 31, 1971. The accounting methods of the Medical Center at Princeton are in accordance with the generally accepted accounting principles of the American Hospital Association and the American Association of Blood Banks.

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10. A total of \$1,011,111 was paid to the Princeton Hospital Foundation, which represents the capital fund of the Hospital. This amount was paid to the Princeton Hospital Foundation for the year ended December 31, 1972.

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Brought to you
By John Bernard

Do you know who holds the all-time college basketball records for getting the most rebounds in one season of play? It is not any of the big super stars you might think of first like Wilt Chamberlain or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Answer is Walter Dukes who set the record when he played for Seton Hall in the 1952-53 season with 734 rebounds.

With all the big scores in pro basketball these days, did you ever wonder what the record is for the LOWEST scoring game in the history of the National Basketball Association? It happened Nov. 22, 1950 when the Pistons beat the Lakers 19-18. Believe it or not, that was the final score.

If your favorite basketball team wins a few games in a row, you get excited. If they win 10 in a row—that's really something. If they would win 75 in a row—well, that seems almost unbelievable. But what about a team winning more than that? 100 in a row? 150 in a row? Impossible! Well, do you know a basketball team once won the amazing total of 159 games in a row? That's the all-time record for any organized team in either high school, college or pro sports. This record was set by the Passaic (N.J.) high school basketball team. Between 1919 and 1925 they won 159 consecutive games!

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Last Four Games Pose Upset Threat for Tigers

Not unexpectedly, Princeton's basketball has the staggers, and there is good reason to question whether it can avoid at least one upset in the remaining four contests it needs to win to be assured of a playoff with Penn for the Ivy title.

The same players who in December defeated such highly-regarded teams as Davidson, Virginia and Florida State, and last month whipped Penn by 10 points in the Palestra, just barely edged a 6-16 Columbia quintet, 51-50, in New York Friday. Next night at Ithaca, where Cornell dressed seven basketball players and suited up a lacrosse player to add bench strength to its dissension-torn squad, the Tigers had their problems with a team that was on its way to its 14th straight loss. Twice in the closing minutes, the 17-point margin Princeton had enjoyed early in the second half was shaved to seven, and the final 56-44 decision was achieved largely on seven free throws as Cornell sought to gain possession at the end.

While Columbia's thin manpower can be pesky on its

SPORTS in Princeton

foreshortened Morningside Heights court (Penn led by only three near the end Saturday before winning, 59-52), the Orange and Black may well have an even tougher time this weekend at New Haven and Providence. The fact that it has already conquered Yale, 85-73, and Brown, 76-52, is of little import in view of the team's difficulties on the road with Columbia and Cornell after one-sided triumphs over this pair in Jadwin.

Both Yale and Brown rely largely on juniors and sophomores. Of the two teams, the Bruins are less experienced but appear to have the greater potential despite uneven play. They defeated Harvard at Cambridge a fortnight ago, for example, but could not handle the Crimson a week later at Providence.

If the Tigers survive this final road trip, they'll still need to win two big games at home March 2 and 3 against Dartmouth and Harvard. Theoretically, at least, a Penn-Princeton playoff will follow on March 6 if both teams win their last four. The Penn-Yale game Saturday, incidentally, will be televised from New Haven starting at 1:30 on Channels 4 and 6.

13-Point Lead Disappears. Ahead by 13 points early in the second half, largely on the strength of the 16 that junior Joe Vavricka got in the first 20 minutes, Princeton then ran into a long cold spell in New York Friday that very nearly sent the game into overtime. Unable to score a field goal for

... With No Time Left

Although basketball games won after time has run out—such as Princeton's 51-50 victory Friday over Columbia—are a rarity, the Tigers' tendency to stage melodramas on the court brings three others to mind.

The first took place in 1948, the year Dillon Gym opened. George Lantry lofted a set shot half the length of the court as the clock ran out, the spectacular basket giving Princeton a 56-55 triumph over Syracuse.

A decade later, guard Art Klein threw the now-legendary 45-foot hook shot that topped Dartmouth, 61-59, in overtime.

Like Klein's Frank Merriwell performance—a running jump shot by John Haarlow was also in the air when time ran out. It covered an estimated 48 feet, giving Princeton a 52-50 triumph over Harvard in 1946.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	9	1	.900
Penn	9	1	.900
Harvard	6	4	.600
Brown	6	4	.600
Yale	5	5	.500
Columbia	3	7	.300
Dartmouth	2	8	.200
Cornell	0	10	.000

Friday, February 23
Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
Cornell at Dartmouth
Columbia at Harvard

Saturday, February 24
Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale
Cornell at Harvard
Columbia at Dartmouth

a stretch of seven minutes near the end, the Tigers also had unusual defensive problems as Columbia hit on a variety of jumpers and back door layups.

The Lions finally bridged the gap at 50 all and with 1:55 to go, Princeton went into a freeze. The Tigers killed the clock successfully for a minute and a half, called a time out and then set up a play that had Ted Manakas driving into the circle for one of his floating pop-shots.

The ball hit the rim, bounced straight up and fell out. A split second before time ran out (on a stop watch pressed into service when the scoreboard clock shut up shop for the night) John Berger tried for a tap-in and was fouled. He drew two shots, stood alone on the free throw line because the game was over, and with most of the 1497 fans yelling at him, missed the first but made the second.

It was Princeton's second Ivy victory of the winter by one point (the other 71-70 over Harvard on January 6) and was symbolic of how dangerously this unpredictable band of Tigers lives. A tendency to play just well enough to win can backfire loudly.

Cornell Battles Back. A team beset by two seasons of altercations between coaches and players might well be expected to do little more than show up to avoid default, but Cornell nonetheless had the eagerness to contest the game Saturday down to the wire. In December, Coach Tony Coma bounced his leading scorer following a fight with a player on another team, and later there were further defections from the squad.

When Coma benched John O'Neill during the first half of the Penn game Friday, an argument between them followed and O'Neill dressed and left the gym. The Ithacans' persistent problems are mirrored by their 3-10 record, which does not show a victory since December.

Despite all this, the Red hat-tled back from a 28-15 half time deficit that was soon enlarged to a 17-point Princeton lead. With 3:58 remaining, however, the Tigers' margin had dwindled to 47-30, giving the undermanned home forces a shot at an upset that would have been virtually unmatched in the Ivy League's long history of unexpected triumphs by David over Goliath.

It was no better than 49-42 for the visitors with a minute and a half left, but Cornell fouled repeatedly trying to get the ball, and the Tigers converted seven free throws in the final 60 seconds. The Red showed that manpower was a problem: it could live with losing only six players.

Vavricka Top Man. In the two low-scoring games, Joe Vavricka was high with 30 points, a tough giving a somewhat uneven performance when shut out during the decisive second half at Columbia. Ted Manakas, whose foul shooting has been below par of late, contributed 25—11 in New York and 14 at Ithaca. No other player was in double figures both nights against

run-of-the-mill opposition, indicative of the inconsistency that continues to plague the title-hopeful Princetonians.

CHAMPIONS HERE NEXT
Cornell—Who Else? Victor for the eighth year in a row in Ivy League competition, Cornell's hockey team will play Princeton in Baker Rink Saturday at 3. The Ithacans wrapped up the title with a 9-4 trouncing of Harvard last week after the Crimson had been involved in a costly 2-2 tie with Dartmouth.

Penn will come here next Wednesday for the last home game of the season, which ends March 3 against Dartmouth at Hanover. For the third year in a row, during which they have won a total of four games the Tigers seem destined to finish last.

Losses by 41 to Brown and 52 to Yale marked action last week. The chronic manpower shortage Princeton has suffered all winter was even greater against Brown because three players (Ignacio Phil Robinson, wings Corky Powers and Wayne Bezm) had been ruled ineligible to play after receiving game misconduct penalties in a fight at Colgate.

A pair of first period goals proved to be all that Brown

Continued on Next Page

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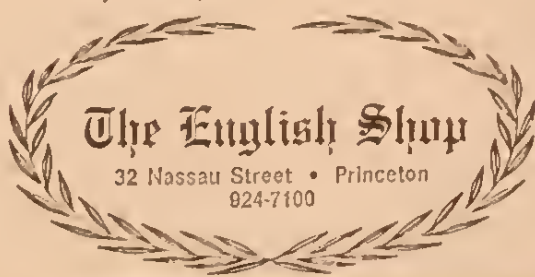
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Raymond of Delaware Top Choice for Tigers' Next Football Coach

A football coach who originally was one of three asked to aid Athletic Director Royce Flippin in screening candidates for the job at Princeton is now reported to be the University's no. 1 choice to succeed Jake McCandless.

He is Harold (Tubby) Raymond, the extremely successful (over five years, 46-10) coach at the University of Delaware. A decision by Raymond was expected this week; either he would accept the offer that is widely believed to have been made to him, or he would unequivocally remove himself from the picture, thus precipitating further search on Princeton's part. If his reply is affirmative, announcement will be prompt — now that speculation on his selection is widespread — in all likelihood before Saturday's mid-winter Alumni Day program.

Indications are that Raymond's strong qualifications, which include being named twice since 1968 as the east's "small college coach of the year," so heavily outweighed his original statement denying his candidacy for the job

that he withdrew from the screening committee. The trend on the part of the selection committee (which remains unidentified other than Flippin and Raymond's two coaching associates from Montclair State and Morgan State) has at least been strong enough in Raymond's favor so that he has eliminated conflict of interest and become to say the least, a "passive candidate."

Even that is really too mild an evaluation of the apparent interest Raymond has in the offer. He and his wife were dinner guests of University athletic officials Sunday and the inference is strong that it is not normal to break bread with a host whom you later intend to snub.

From a reported 65 candidates for the job (many of whom were not interviewed because their qualifications did not match the 12 to 20 best bets), the field has been narrowed to five. Scheduled to return to the campus this week for second sessions with the selection committee were Bob Casciola, the Princeton alumnus now at Connecticut;

Frank Cignetti, a former McCandless assistant now at West Virginia; and Jim Ostendarp, the former New York Giant now coaching Amherst. Also entering the picture at the 11th hour was John Jackson, the offensive backfield coach at Illinois, due to meet the selection committee this week.

Should Raymond, who will undergo all sorts of pressure to remain at Delaware, where he is considered "the best coach in the country," decide to accept the difficult challenge that Princeton offers, the Tigers will have a head coach in time to affect the recruiting for the Class of 1977. Acceptances are not mailed until April, and a name linked with success on the gridiron should have a beneficial effect.

If, on the other hand, Raymond decides that the grass is greener where he is today, the eventual selection to fill the job here will come to Princeton tagged as "the second choice." Good as he may eventually be, it will take time to forget that inevitable evaluation.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 31

needed. The first came seven seconds after the home team started an abortive power play which backfired as the Bruins' Rick Heimback intercepted a pass and skated in on netminder Ed Swift all alone.

Sophomore Ethan Warren's goal at 13:53 of the second period averted a Princeton shutout. Al Steiner and Walt Snickenberger getting assists. The victors made it 4-1 in the third period, the last goal coming 20 seconds before the buzzer on a two-man break away.

Bruhn's victory gave it the season's series, with total goals 9 to 3 in its favor. Princeton has not won from this opponent since 1967.

Two goals by sophomore

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Cornell	8	1	0	16
Harvard	5	2	1	11
Dartmouth	4	5	1	9
Yale	4	4	1	9
Penn	3	6	1	7
Brown	3	5	0	6
Princeton	2	6	0	4

Wednesday, February 21

Harvard at Princeton

Penn at Cornell

Brown at Yale

Saturday, February 24

Cornell at Princeton

Yale at Harvard

Dartmouth at Brown

Wednesday, February 28

Penn at Princeton

Brown at Harvard

Mike Blacomb kept Princeton in the Yale game until the third period. His first came six minutes gone in round one, the second 14 minutes into the second period. The Elis drew even on each occasion, so that the teams skated off the ice tied at the end of both the first two sessions.

Thirty-five seconds after the final round began, Yale got the winning goal. The Blue added another at 18:39 and its final tally went into an open net after goalie Ed Swift had been removed from action. It was a low key contest, the victors putting 30 shots on goal to 21 for Princeton.

PHS WINS ON COURT

But Loses On Appeal. Every thing came up fine for the Princeton High School basketball team last week — everything except for one item that overshadowed all the other Little Tiger accomplishments.

As anticipated by PHS coach

Army — in 1981

Football fans who have for years lamented the fact that Princeton's schedule never varies now have eight years to look forward to resumption of the rivalry with Army. The cadets, whom the Tigers last met in 1942 (in Yankee Stadium, to reduce spectator travel), will play a home-and-home series with the Orange and Black in 1981 and the following fall.

Army will be an opponent of the Tigers as early as this fall, but only in a practice session. The Tigers will scrimmage the cadets in Michie Stadium at West Point on Saturday, September 15.

Whoever Princeton's new coach turns out to be, he will lead his team against the well-conditioned cadets a fortnight after he has greeted his players at Blairstown. Only one of the opponents that day will have had spring practice.

Marvin Trotman and most others, the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's executive committee on Thursday upheld its ruling of a week ago, censuring Mr. Trotman for unsportsmanlike conduct and banning the PHS basketball team from tournament play for a year. The same afternoon, the team defeated Hamilton High School, 83-71, and when Steinert upset Ewing that night, it clinched the Mercer County crown for the Little Tigers.

PHS school officials have promised to appeal the NJSIAA committee ruling to state education commissioner Carl Marburger and then take the case to court. However, time is very much against the Little Tigers, the first round of the state tournament starts Monday — and as one observer pointed out, Commissioner Marburger — Continued on next page

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MEMBER F.S.L.I.C.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

has never overturned an NJSIAA ruling in the past.

Princeton High's appeal was heard Thursday morning by the NJSIAA committee. The school was represented by Superintendent Philip McPherson and school board attorney Thomas Cook. Trotman, whose actions in the PHS-Ewing game in January led to the NJSIAA ban, did not attend.

PHS Ranked No. 1. Princeton's victory over Hamilton plus its earlier win over Steiner impressed the 10-man panel of coaches, referees and sports writers that rank the Delaware Valley area teams to the point where they placed Princeton first for the first time this season with 143 points. Northern Burlington (20-1) and Pennsylvania (19-3) were second and third with 140 and 135 points.

Final Game Friday. What will almost certainly be the Little Tigers' final game of the season will take place Friday afternoon at 3:45 in the PHS gym against Notre Dame. A victory over the Irish — depending on what the Little Tigers did Tuesday against Ewing — would give them a chance to hold on to their number one ranking and better the 18-5 mark set by the PHS court team of 1952.

Twenty years ago, PHS, coached by Joseph Drulis, advanced all the way to the Group III state final championship game, only to lose to Hackensack. Members of the team included Tom Perks, Freddy Wilson, Buster Thomas, Harry Kahny, Frank Perna and Bucky Osborn.

PHS began the final period against home-town Hamilton trailing, 58-57. The final eight minutes proved a number of things: PHS doesn't crack under pressure, the Little Tigers are a finely-honed team, not five separate players, and Larry Miller is one of the best unsung players around — something Trotman has been saying all season.

Miller, praised by Trotman for his rebounding and defensive play, exploded for 10 points in the final period, to finish with 22 — his high for

the season by eight. Captain Tony Bailey hit on nine points during a 13-4 spurt by the visitors at the start of the period which carried them to victory.

Bobby King, 6-1½ forward, contributed a game-high 25 points but King has been such a spectacular shooter over the season that such efforts are almost taken for granted by the PHS followers.

Miller's performance had Bailey pulling for him to be named to the All-County team. Somewhat like Joe Namath, Miller, just a half-inch over six feet, disdains practice. "There's no telling how good Larry could be if he ever practiced as much as the other guys," said Bailey.

Bailey, for his part, was saying that he hoped he could come up with a good game before the season ended. All he has done in the last nine is score 175 points, including 61 in two games, and been the floor leader of the team. Bailey is also a fine rebounder and leads the team in assists.

Leon Robinson added 13 points and Gil Spencer four, to compete the scoring for PHS. PHS outscored Hamilton in the final period, 26-13.

All five Princeton starters have been playing together for two years. There's little doubt that the quintet of Bailey, King, Robinson, Miller and Spencer are superior to any other five players in Mercer County. Unfortunately, they won't be able to prove it outside the county in the state tournament.

FOLTINY IS FAVORED

To Win District Mat Title. Andy Foltiny, Princeton High School's undefeated 106-pound wrestler, will be favored to win the 106-pound crown in the NJSIAA tournament district matches Friday and Saturday at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington. Foltiny won the 98-pound district title last year.

A week later, the regional matches will be held at the same school and the following weekend, March 9-10, the state semi-final and final tournament bouts will be held at Jadwin Gymnasium on the Princeton University campus.

"I hope Foltiny will be my



Andy Foltiny

ticket in the state matches," said PHS coach Tom Murray. "I feel he has the ability to do it." The mat captain of the Little Tigers will enter the district matches with a 16-0-1 record.

The farthest any Little Tiger wrestler has advanced in the post-season tournament run by the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association was two years ago when heavyweight Lou John Rossi reached the regional finals before being eliminated at North Hunterdon.

Although PHS will enter a full team in the district matches, only three others on the team are given a chance of winning a district title. There are Keith Holcombe, 141 pounder; Bob Zinsmeister, 148 pounder, and Angelo Arcaro, 168 pounder. Both Zinsmeister and Arcaro have a "good chance" of winning the districts, Murray stated. Zinsmeister's record is 10-3. Arcaro is a strong, aggressive wrestler who constantly works for a pin.

"Foltiny," predicted Murray, "should win. He wasn't half the wrestler he is now when he won last year, and he has a much better attitude."

Outclassed by Hunterdon. The Little Tigers ended their regular season last week by being outclassed by Hunterdon

Central — the pre-eminent team in Central Jersey. The only points PHS scored were the result of a pin by Foltiny and a scoreless draw by Arcaro.

Murray said the outcome was a little misleading in that in three matches PHS could have won, but lost all three. Zinsmeister, wrestling the same opponent who defeated him last year, 11-0, lost a 3-2 decision when his opponent was awarded two points on a questionable escape at the edge of the mat. "He wrestled a beautiful match," he said.

Jeff Drummond, leading by three points with 15 seconds to go, lost by one when he was taken down and caught in a near pin. "Fifteen seconds!" moaned Murray.

Keith Holcombe was winning his match 8-3, with less than a minute to go but was unable to hold his lead. He ended up losing by one point. Dave Robinson, 98 pounder, Tom Severson, 115 pound class, and heavyweight Wes McClain all lost two-point decisions.

Murray described Arcaro's draw in which he gave away ten pounds as "a helluva match."

"But that's the way it goes," philosophized Murray. "It's too bad. So many of the matches were so close."

NEWARK ACADEMY NENT

For PDS Quintet. The Princeton Day basketball team will end regular season play this Friday, when it meets powerful Newark Academy away.

The Panthers were set to begin tourney play this Wednesday afternoon against Jewish Educational Center. A victory there would advance them to the next round on Saturday where they would meet the winner of the Morristown Pennington contest.

The Class B division title appears to be up for grabs with the Blue and White upset of number one seeded Rutgers Prep last Wednesday. In gaining their first really big victory of the year, after several disappointments, the Blue and White had to come from way behind.

The visitors outscored PDS in each of the first two periods, pulling away to a 32-23 halftime advantage. In the third period, one of PDS's worst in recent games, Rutgers Prep scored the first four baskets and appeared to have matters well under control with a 40-23 lead.

At this point, the Panthers went into a zone press, which so unnerved the visitors they never recovered. Scoring the next 12 points in a row, PDS cut the deficit to five points.

It continued the press in the fourth quarter and finally took the lead with just 30 seconds left when Ron Webster dropped in a layup to make it 54-53. Webster also blocked a shot by Rutgers Prep's Tadd Cohen with 10 seconds left to insure the victory. Evan Bash converted a pair of free throws to make the final margin 57-51.

Mark Ellsworth led all scorers with 24 points on 10 field goals. Webster finished with 17 and Bill Martin had 10.

—Continued on Next Page

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Playing Like Boys, Princeton Day Girls Doing Well in Basketball

After some lean years, basketball has made a major comeback at Princeton Day School, but while the boys' varsity is traditionally getting all the publicity, it isn't the only team that's doing well. Coached by two faculty members who have introduced the "barrelhouse" style into their game, the girls are having an equally successful season. Working a variety of devilish plays with which to outwit and frustrate the opposition, the team is 4-1 to date.

The team lost its opener to super-talented, sixth-ranked Hightstown 40-11. Then they squeaked by George School 29-26, romped over Rutgers Prep 47-27, Moorestown Friends 38-21, and the Princeton University jayvees 37-10. Scoring has been balanced between Cyra Cain, Beth Sanford, Randy Gulick, Brenda Scott and Captain Sue Ross, who holds the lead after five games.

"Four years ago we didn't exactly know girls' rules and maybe we didn't care too much, either," says Peter Sears, poet, English teacher and founder of the dynasty of male coaches of girls' basketball at PDS. His cohort is George Packard, a tall, imposing sports buff who quarterbacked the Harrison Street A. C. flag football team during its halcyon years.

Rule Changes Help. Aided by rule changes, which changed girls basketball from something hardly more exciting and energetic than a ladies tea, Sears and Packard have adopted an aggressive style which often confuses and frustrates referees as well as up posing teams and coaches.

Sears points out that many girls' teams are still playing the game in the old familiar style, and that referees as well have had trouble with the changeover to new rules. "Fouls such as charging or blocking that never occurred under the old rules, now pose a problem. They never had to contend with fouls such as charging or blocking under the old rules," Sears commented.

Packard, POS English department head now on sabbatical, once spent most of a game against Princeton High School peering in through the little window in the gym door. The referee had thrown him out because his bench cheered too loud.

"The girls can't even express emotion," says Sears. "I mean, if a girl misses a shot, stamps her foot and says 'Oh, rats' that's good for a technical."

Compared to boys' rules, penalties in the girls' game are "a little esoteric," say the coaches; particularly the one for "bestiality." Top rebounder Cyra Cain is expected to foul out of every game and "bestiality" is usually the call. So far she's lived up to ex-



"OKAY GIRLS, THIS IS THE PLAY": Peter Sears, right, and George Packard took over coaching the girls' basketball team at Princeton Day School four years ago, introducing a more aggressive style of play that has a successful team in spite of the problems with women referees.

pectations in three out of four games.

Lots of Noise. "The referees hate us," say Sears and Packard. "They have from the beginning. We have plays, we run, we steal the ball and — a big and — 'we make a lot of noise.'"

Each play has a number, and the girls are constantly shouting different numbers, scurrying into position for a new play. They also use two press defenses, running all the time, which baffles teams used to a more leisurely pace.

"We do tend to intimidate some other teams," say the coaches. "Their game is to get into position, stand there, throw the ball, catch it, bounce it a couple of times, then throw at the basket. Our press really gets them, because we don't let them stand there and get ready. Maybe we're impolite."

It was so effective in their first season that opposing players sometimes couldn't throw the ball in from the sidelines. Reduced even to tears, they they allowed the PDS girls to steal the ball and, as Sears says, "we made a lot of buskets."

Their barrelhouse brand of ball earned them an undefeated season that first year, but it brought down the wrath of referees, too.

While Sears is no giant, Packard, at 6'4" and a solid or pretty solid 225, is not just imposing, to some women referees he can be downright intimidating. Today he watches games seated, and he's also shaved his beard. He's less visible to the refs that way.

"Clear the Bench." In that first season, for instance, the girls on the bench gave loud vocal support to the girls on the court. Referees heard the bench and saw Packard. In the PDS game, with PDS off to a 22-2 lead, the chorus from the bench was enthusiastic and high pitched. One referee stopped the game and told the girls to quiet down or she would "clear the bench."

The girls had never heard the term, didn't pay much attention, and kept hollering. The whistle blew and Packard was ejected; he watched the rest of the game from the hall. Sears, meanwhile, looked desperately for a fellow teacher who might step in as coach in case he, too, was banished.

Stuart Country Day was their last, and toughest, obstacle to the undefeated season. It was also the only other team with a male coach. He even had a play, "said Packard. "Until then we were the only ones who had plays and one of Stuart's — it was a machine — almost beat us."

— Continued on Next Page

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JIM LYNCH FOR REBOUND: Hun's Jim Lynch grabs rebound in Friday's game with Academy of New Church. Hun won its final home game of the season easily to push its record to 17-3.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34—
At halftime, the PDS coach created a new play, and came from behind to take the game and their perfect season by two points.
After that PDS was moved into a tougher league. "We moved in against some tall girls — we don't have many — some who'd grown up playing basketball with their big brothers. It was a different halfgame, and we got demolished a few times." They still have never fallen below .500.

Teams like Princeton High, which PDS plays later this month, are still way out of the Panthers' league. Led by Denise Craig, who recently scored 52 points in a game, PHS also plays a fast moving brand of ball. "Those girls have all the moves," Sears says.
After that second year, Sears left to work on his master's degree in fine arts and Packard took over. This year Sears returned to PDS, but Packard was on sabbatical. Sears lured him from work on a novel for at least a few hours a day, and the boys are back together. The girls love it.

Sears, himself, has a few reservations about his coaching the girls. I'm unsure at times when to apply pressure on the girls, and I sometimes find it tough to discover exactly how they feel in certain situations. "Knowing when a girl is tired and when to substitute is difficult," Sears says. I couldn't do it without the support and encouragement of the other women coaches at the school, Sears adds.

HUN KEEPS WINNING
New Record In Sight. The Hun basketball team has a chance to become the school's winningest court team ever when it closes out its regular season with two games on the road.
Hun will be at Pennington Friday afternoon and at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf on Wednesday. Following its easy, 82-37 romp over Academy of New Church Friday, Hun has won 17 and lost three—tying the previous mark for most victories set by the 1969 Hun team led by Mike Maguire and Don Silverman. Off its record, Hun should win both games.

Meantime, Hun was scheduled to meet Blair Academy this Wednesday afternoon on the Pennington School court in the opening round of the annual prep school state tournament. Hun defeated Blair December 8 in its opening game of the season, 43-41. Since then, Blair has come on to win ten of 17.
In its appearance here Friday, Academy of New Church, winless in Penn-Jersey League play and owning a 2-10 record, began its game with Hun with a three-point play that was to be the highwater mark for the visiting Bryn Athyn, Pa. school.

Hun popped in the next 15 points to take a 17-6 first period lead, building its margin to 63-21 after three periods. Brian Logue with 10 and Tony Trani with 13 in the first half were the principal spoilers for Hun.
"When you play a team like this, you tend to play poorly, but we played pretty well," commented Hun coach Dave Leete. Trani ended with 19 points, Logue with 16. Brent Bystrycki added nine, while Scott Johnson, Biff Hollowell and Kevin Tylus had eight apiece. Co-captain John Loughlin contributed six more.

Hun Team a Surprise. The Hun quintet has been a pleasant surprise to Leete this year. Not a tall team, said Leete at the start of the season, Hun would have to rely on hustle, on upsetting the style of the opposing team. "We're going to have to get our points any way we can," he said.
Hun was never able to win big at first. It captured its first five game by a total of 15 points. But it put a string of seven in a row together before losing its first game to Newark Academy.

It grew stronger when 6-3 Jim Lynch came off the bench to give Hun more strength under the boards and two other reserves, Dave Clark and Scott Johnson, proved to be effective.
Hun's only other losses were to Lawrenceville and top-ranked Peddie. Before the prep school tournament is over, Hun may have a chance to avenge both those defeats.

PDS RATED UNDERDOG
For Its Tournament. The Third Annual Princeton Day School Invitational Hockey Tournament begins at 4:30 this Friday afternoon with the host team a definite underdog because of late-season injuries.
Lawrenceville and Hill School, who have played in both prior tournaments, tied 3-3 in their last outing, and will face each other in one of the tourney openers. They will play at the PDS rink.

PDS' opponent, in a game to be played at Lavino Rink at Lawrenceville at the same time will be St. George's School of Newport, R. I., a newcomer to the tournament.
The Panthers have dropped a pair to Hill during the regular season. The first was a 4-3 overtime defeat, the second a 6-1 rout. After that game, PDS pulled itself together in a hurry, drubbing a fired-up Lawrenceville team 3-1, making up for an earlier 2-0 loss to the Larries.

Woodworth Out. Two games and two wins later, PDS Co-captain Buzz Woodworth, who had scored seven goals in the three games, was hit late in a 5-1 win over Salisbury School and tore the ligaments in his right knee. Woodworth, the team's high scorer by far, is out for the season and the tournament. Coupling his loss with an earlier shoulder injury to Tim Hamid, and each of the first two lines is shy one vital component.
Coach Harry Rulon-Miller has yet to decide how he'll juggle his remaining men to provide the most scoring

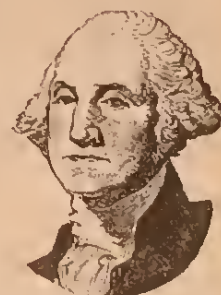
—Continued on Next Page—

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

punch. He had moved Wood worth from defense to center early in the season, and moving sophomore B. I. McClellan up forward from defense would leave him with only two solid defencemen.

Either way, it means the pressure will be heavy on junior goaltender John Boyd and that PDS point-production will be curtailed.

Both the Hill and Lawrenceville sextets will have a size edge over PDS and St. George's, although St. George's Captain Jay Johnston, a rangy defenseman, gives the Rhodie Islanders a rugged first line of defense. He's paired with Peter Lawson-Johnston, who returns to PDS ice to play against his former teammates.

St. George's, whose competition is entirely among New England schools, is a relatively unknown quantity coming into the journey.

Consolation game for the losers of the Friday contest will be played at the Day School rink on The Great Road at 10 a.m. Saturday. Finals, matching the winners of Friday's contests, are scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

In preparation for the tournament the Panthers were scheduled to play Wissahickon Hockey Club this Wednesday at home. PDS won the first meeting between the two in January 6-5.

Last Wednesday, the Blue and White assured themselves of at least a 500 record this season, when they beat Bryn Athyn, giving them an 8-5 mark.

PDS LOSES AGAIN

To Ewing, 57-49. Princeton High School's number one ranking in the Delaware Valley became suspect Tuesday when visiting Ewing High School defeated the Little Tigers, 57-49.

In winning, Ewing not only defeated PHS for the second time this year, it accomplished something no other team had been able to this season: stop the Blue and White on its home court. PHS now owns a 17-6 record and has one game left to play against Notre Dame.

PHS Still Waiting . . .

Princeton High School athletic director Norman Van Arsdalen said Tuesday that PHS expected to hear either this Wednesday or Thursday what action State Education Commissioner Carl Marburger had taken on the school's appeal that he overrule a one-year probation by the NJSIAA which is keeping the Little Tigers from competing in the state basketball tournament.

"They deserved to win. They outplayed us and outthrustled us," said PHS coach Mary Trotman after the game. "We just weren't ready."

Like the first meeting between the two schools, the gym was packed and the game filled with tension. One big difference was that PHS made a lot more mistakes this time and was guilty of a number of costly turnovers, especially in passing.

Tony Bailey tried hard to do it all, scoring 14 of his team's 18 in the final period -- most of them on long one handers. He finished with 27 points -- high for all scorers.

Bobby King opened the scoring with a long shot from the side, and after two baskets by Bailey had staked PHS to an early 8-5 lead. Ewing ran off the next 10 points. Ewing's Paul Baker who did little against PHS in the first game, ripped the nets for nine points in the first period.

Bailey, eight points (the first three baskets) and Bobby King, four points, accounted for all Princeton's scoring in the second period as PHS fell behind in the half, 30-23. Ewing, for its part, hit on 14 of 26 shots and was playing effective defense.

A basket by Ewing's Jim Louellen at the start of the final period increased Ewing's lead to 12 -- its widest of the game. A basket by King and a steal by Bailey narrowed the gap to 49-43 with less than three minutes to go but that was as far as PHS went. Ewing scored its last five points from the foul line on 1 and 1 situations. PHS did not make a single charity throw in last period and only three in the entire game.

The lack of fouls called against Ewing especially irritated Trotman. The number of offensive fouls that weren't called was ridiculous," he said, pointing out that Ewing center Billis Copeland, who led Ewing in scoring with 21, was called for only one foul the entire game. "They were killing us under there."

King had 14 points for PHS and Larry Miller added six. Fluellen and Baker combined for 29 points for Ewing, which won its 12th against five defeats.

PDS GIRLS ADVANCE

In Basketball Turney, Denise Craig got her "official" 1,000th point and the Princeton High School girls basketball team advanced to the semifinals of the Central Jersey NJSIAA tournament last week.

The Little Tigerettes were scheduled to play the winner of the Shore Regional-St. John's game this Wednesday evening at 8 at Highland Park, following their most recent, 55-4, victory over Manville.

After falling behind, 12-9, in the first period, PHS, led by super player Craig, turned the game around with a 16-7 second period spurt. Craig finished with 32 points while Gracie McEwen added 11 and Joanne Stratton 9.

Thursday evening, against Hillsborough, the game was stopped in the first period after Denise scored her 11th point to give her an official 1,000 points. Actually, Denise had reached that plateau earlier but records of her freshman year have been lost. Coach Joyce Jones presented Denise with the game ball. McEwen who scored most of her points on the end of a fast break tallied 28 points. Denise ended with 19 and Stratton contributed 12. Stratton

also led in rebounds with 12.

PHS TRACKMEN WIN

Defeat Trenton, 41-35. Princeton High School and Trenton divided first place finishes in their winter track meeting last week, each team capturing four, but PHS held a 3-3 edge in second and 6-2 margin in third places to win, 41-35. It was Little Tigers' fourth victory against three losses.

PHS swept the mile and two-mile. Bill Frazier ran the mile in 4:53.6 with teammates Martin Willard and Mike Bolster taking second and third. In the two-mile, Pete Nichols' clocking of 10:31 was ten seconds faster than that of John Woodside, while Tim Anderson was third with 11:22.

Bill Alexander won the shot with a toss of 43.7 and Mark McLean and Mike White finished first and second in the high jump. White cleared 5-8. Steve Roderick placed second in the 680 with a time of 2:17.5.

BASEBALL DINNER SET

For Wednesday at YMCA. The YMCA midweek baseball awards banquet for fathers, sons and managers will be held next Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 at the YMCA on Avalon Place. Joseph Bolster, YMCA baseball commissioner, will introduce speakers and members of the baseball committee.

After a roast beef dinner, the 1972 Y pennant winner and world series champions will receive their awards. Then following a discussion of plans for the 1973 season the program will end with a showing of a film of the 1972 World Series.

Reservations may be made at the Y office, 924-8825. The deadline is Monday noon.

TWO GIRLS PLACE

In AAU Swim Meet. Chris Clark and Anne Healy last week won sixth and seventh places respectively in the New Jersey Age Group Swimming Championships held at Monmouth College under the auspices of the AAU.

In their first championship meet, the two girls represented the Princeton Aquatic Association. Both swam in the 200 yard breaststroke in the meet, which is one of a series being held to determine age group champions in the state.

Other members of the PAA who participated in the meet were Terry Wen, Linda Tarbox, Kirsten Olsen, Maureen Kane, and Melanie Goldfeld, all of whom swam in the 200 yard breaststroke for girls 10 and under; Kathy Wadsworth, who swam in the same event for girls 11-12; Bill McKelland, 200 breaststroke for boys 10 and under; Mario Smeriglio, 200 breaststroke for boys 11-12; and Keith Spalding, 50 freestyle for boys 13-14.

The Princeton Aquatic Association, an independent organization affiliated with the AAU, is coached by Bill Farley, coach of the Princeton University varsity swimming team, assisted by Cathie Corcione and Jane Frazmon. The team works out daily in Dillon Pool on the University campus.

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—Continued On Page 39

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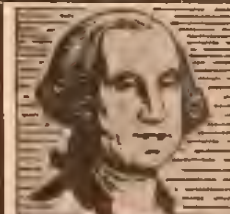
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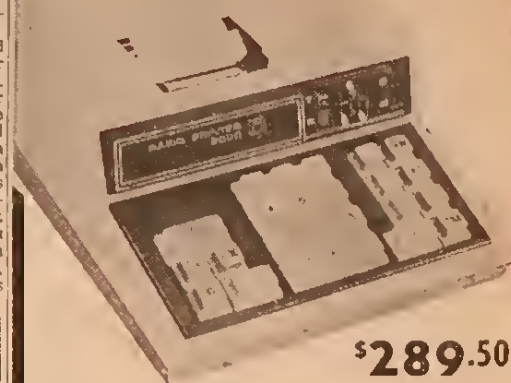
operations, bookkeeping and the trust department. In 1968 he entered the management training program at First Charter National Bank of Monroe Township and was promoted to assistant cashier in January 1970, branch manager in May 1970 and assistant vice president in January 1971. Mr. Seiber attended the American Institute of Banking and studied accounting at Rider College.

A veteran of the United States Army, he is a member of the Plainsboro Lions Club, the Hightstown-East Windsor Exchange Club, the Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Company and the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church. Mr. Seiber will be in charge of the Association's new Lawrenceville Office following a period of service at the main office at 132 Nassau Street, Princeton Savings, with assets in excess of \$40 million, serves more than 8500 savers throughout Mercer County.



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BUSINESS In Princeton

The first annual Princeton Bank "Realtor of the Year" award was given posthumously last week to William E. Stewardson, with the unanimous approval of the Princeton Real Estate Group.

The Key Realtor Award for 1972 was presented by William R. Cosby, Chairman of the Board of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, at the Nassau Inn. In presenting the award, Mr. Cosby said that it was "in grateful appreciation for both personal and professional interest in encouraging the orderly development of local housing and thereby benefitting the entire community." The award was accepted by Robert Dougherty, (right), partner of the late Mr. Stewardson. He died December 9,



1972, ending prematurely an outstanding career in real estate.

Mr. Stewardson was born in Cambridge, Mass., attended Episcopal Academy and

graduated from Princeton University, Class of 1958. In 1966, he and Mr. Dougherty founded the firm of Stewardson Dougherty of 306 Nassau Street.

CUTBACKS ANNOUNCED

At RCA Astro. About 12% of the working staff at the RCA Astro-Electronics Center near Hightstown will be discharged Friday as a result of reduced government spending on the national space program. About 1,000 employees will remain.

Many a managerial, engineering, technical and administrative staff members are all among the 125 being laid off. A major

development causing the move is postponed until 1976 of an earth resources satellite that had originally been scheduled to be launched this year.

RCA Astro has been responsible for various segments of the Apollo flights to the moon, as well as for the TIROS weather satellites and a satellite system that aids submarine navigation. The latter two are expected to continue.

Some employees have been transferred to other RCA divisions. All these laid off were given two weeks' notice, but many had been aware for a longer period of time that the move was imminent.

MANAGER NAMED

By Shopping Center. The appointment of Mrs. Helen Moran as Resident Manager of the Princeton Shopping Center has been announced by the Harold H. Goldberg Co.

Mrs. Moran lives in Princeton Township and holds a B.A. in Business Administration from Trenton State College. She was employed for the past five years as office manager for Aluma Life Products of Robbinsville.

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Mrs. Helen Moran

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED
At Princeton Savings—John Seiber of Denton Drive, Hightstown, has been appointed a vice president of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association. William H. Bozzer, president, announced this week.

Mr. Seiber brings more than 16 years of banking experience to Princeton Savings. He started his career at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company in 1957 where he served in teller



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Business In Princeton

Continued from page 37
A CHANGE OF PACE
In Corporate Halls, Art Exhibition Consultants is a new concept. It takes the every day working environment, where routine can settle swiftly into monotony, and dresses it with a new look each month.

There's an exhibit of contemporary Japanese art out at Systemedics, for instance, watercolors, graphics—hung in. It's a mixed media show—oils, the offices, the mailing room, the key punch area, the hallways....
"Beautiful...a great change," said Arthur Hawkins, a Systemedics employee, last week. "It brings life in the walls, it makes your eight hours more pleasant."

The exhibit is the fourth to be hung at Systemedics by Art Exhibition Consultants, a duo of Princeton women, Mrs. Eileen Shohbender and Mrs. Lois Harris.

"This is one of the most imaginative ideas. The exhibits have been a terrific thing for us and our employees," William Krause, Systemedics president says appreciatively. "We began in August. The employees liked the idea right away, and by now they're all art critics. Some have bought paintings from the shows."

Count On Change. Mrs. Shohbender explains, "The idea is that we take a different show every month so that employees can explore the different ideas the artists have in the different media." "Each company that we're working for gets a variety in one media each month—oils, or graphics or watercolors—or possibly a mixture, as at Systemedics."

"The employees get very excited. We bring in as many as 36 paintings. As we stack them up in the hall ready to hang them according to the decor, people will come out and pick the painting they'd like to have by their desk."

"I think the general employee in these research buildings has just begun to realize how valuable art is. They

ART IN THE WORKDAY WORLD: Mrs. Eileen Shohbender (left) and Mrs. Lois Harris are partners in Art Exhibition Consultants, a new enterprise to add a dimension to the work day in Princeton research companies. Above is a portion of the contemporary Japanese exhibit at Systemedics.

find the paintings refreshing."

First at G.R. Art Exhibition Consultants began with an idea in May 1972. In July, the two women began to work out details and opened in the summer with a watercolor show at Gallup & Robinson in Research Park.

"Mr. Leroy Purvis gave us our first break," Mrs. Harris remembers. "He wanted the exhibition strictly for his employees to enjoy. It wasn't to be restricted to executive offices. The exhibit stayed up for one month, and then we took another show...."

Art Exhibition Consultants tailors its shows to the size of the company, offering a gamut of one to about 30 paintings in changing exhibits. They transport and insure the paintings. "We take over pictures that suit the building, and put them in the lobby, in corridors, private offices, general offices—just all over!" Mrs. Shohbender enthuses. "A dentist asked us for ideas. We took over seven or eight paintings, and we hung what he liked."

An Englishwoman, Mrs. Shohbender attended the College of Art in Bradford, Eng-

land; Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and has exhibited her innovative landscapes and seascapes at Gallery 100, Ogden Naples Gallery in Yardly, at the Artisan, and at the Princeton Art Association. Mrs. Harris, a talented painter, has "always been interested in art." The two women have hung several of the PAA shows at the McCarter.

"We've used the high-quality professional and semi-professional from the Princeton area," Mrs. Shohbender says. "Most artists need this kind of exposure. The calibre of the work around here is amazing!"

She continues, "The show at Systemedics is delightful. Four young Japanese girls, Mayumi Nathan, who's a professional in Tokyo and is trying to live here in town. One is going to establish herself here. Another, Beverly Komoda, is a children's book illustrator. Another is a young mother who just won the PAA first prize, Sahoko Okabayashi. And the fourth is Hiroko Yoshikawa, an excellent watercolorist, whose work is very contemporary. And Systemedics is a very modern building."

Art Exhibition Consultants work out of their homes; 921-2871 or 921-6653 for inquiries about joining the artists' roster or arranging for an exhibit.

From the artists' point of view, there's a gain of new audiences and possible collectors. "It's not a philanthropy from the corporate world, but an evidence of interest and encouragement," Mrs. Shohbender believes. The exhibits give employees a spontaneous education in contemporary art as well as relief from monotony.

"Our employees obviously don't think they're tramping into the same old box every day," sums the feeling at Systemedics.

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Tax Guide Available

The official Internal Revenue Service guide, "Your Federal Income Tax", is on sale again this year at the Princeton Post Office.

The booklet provides assistance to taxpayers filing separate or joint returns. It contains sample completed forms with entries keyed to appropriate pages and many clear examples of allowable expenses, deductions and contributions.

Also, on sale for 75 cents is "Tax Guide for Small Business", a booklet containing guidelines for preparing returns for small businesses.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3
United Jersey Banks	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	2 1/4	3 1/4	3	3 1/4
Base Ten Systems	2	3	2	3
Circle F Industries	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Data Ram	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Fifth Dimension	1 1/4	2	1 1/4	2
Colonial National Bank	5 1/4	6 1/4	5 1/4	6 1/4
Mathematica	10 1/4	11	11	11 1/4
N.J. National Corporation	29 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Optel Corp.	13	14	15	16
Penn. Corp.	10 1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Pr. American Bancorp.	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	8	9 1/2	8	8 1/4
Princeton Chemical Research	10 1/4	12 1/4	10	12
Princeton Electronic Products	13	15	14 1/2	16 1/2
Systemedics	4	5	4	5 1/2
Tizon Chemical	7	9	8	9 1/2
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Obituaries

Dr. Joseph S. Vanneman, 85, of Davisville, Mass., formerly of Princeton, died February 9 in the Cape Cod Nursing Home, Buzzards Bay, Mass. He was a founder and former chief of staff of Princeton Medical Center and former president of the Mercer County Medical Society.

Dr. Vanneman was born in Havre de Grace, Md., and was graduated from Dickinson College in 1910 and from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1914. He became resident physician at the infirmary at Princeton University. Except for a period during World War I when he served in the Army Air Force medical service, he conducted a general practice in Princeton until he retired in 1952.

A summer resident at Davisville for many years, Dr. Vanneman retired to a 20-acre farm nearby. An enthusiastic golfer, he was long a member of the Springdale Golf Club, Princeton; Woods Hole (Mass.) Golf Club and of various clubs in Sarasota, Fla., where he maintained a winter home on Longboat Key.

Dr. Vanneman was also a former member of the Rotary clubs of Princeton and Falmouth, Mass. He served as one of the original directors of the Falmouth Taxpayers Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Vanneman; three daughters, Mrs. George L.

Moses, Mrs. James C. Kinney and Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney, all of Davisville; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and a brother, D. Roland Vanneman of St. Petersburg, Fla.

A memorial service was held in the First Congregational Church, with interment in Davisville Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to Falmouth Hospital, Falmouth, Mass.

Mrs. Alice M. Benner of Woodacres Farm, Skillman, died February 17. She was the wife of Raymond G. Benner.

A native of Burke, Pa., Mrs. Benner lived in Skillman for 31 years. She was a member of the Hopewell Valley Garden Club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Harold L. Benner of Far Hills; two grandchildren, and a sister, Miss Katherine Cressman of Rocktown, Pa.

The service was held in Cromwell Memorial Home with the Rev. Bruce Pullen of Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, officiating.

Mrs. Ursula M. Clary, 82, of 4 Cheyenne Drive, Pennington, died February 18. Born in Baltimore, she had lived in the Pennington area most of her life.

The late Noble C. Clary was her husband. Surviving are a son, Noble (Jim) Clary of Pennington, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Pennington, the Rev. Donald Thiel of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore.

Joseph H. Harmon, 91, died February 16 at his home, 158 Witherspoon Street. He was a trustee and steward of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Born in Snow Hill, Md., Mr. Harmon lived in Princeton for

more than 60 years. He was a retired truck driver.

Survivors include two brothers, Otto of Baltimore, Md., and Edward of Lawrenceville; and five sisters, Miss Nannie and Miss Nora Harmon of Princeton, Mrs. Mary Bishop of Baltimore, Mrs. Adressa Kelly of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Winnie Harmon of Jamaica, L. I.

The service was held in Mount Pisgah Church, the Rev. Leon Gibson officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 36

begin April 7, a series of three evening training sessions will be held in Jadwin Gym. The workshops will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on February 28, March 7 and 14.

The Community Tennis Program has group lessons for 1,500 youngsters and adults in the area, requiring a staff of more than 100 teaching assistants, plus the permanent instructors who conduct the program. In the spring alone, there will be a total of 60 classes per week at four locations around town. Brochures for the spring session are currently being prepared.

Also being conducted by the program is an additional Wednesday evening clinic on February 21 for junior development and recreation leaders who wish to discuss techniques of organizing, staffing and funding community programs. This session will be held in Jadwin Gym, Zanfrini Conference Room, Level C, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Visitors from neighboring communities are invited to attend.

Registration for the workshops should be made in advance by calling Mrs. Bassett at 924-433 for an application form, or writing tennis head-

quarters at 71 University Place.

TWO TEAMS TO COMPETE

For Senior Championship, Cap & Gown and Cottage Club earned the right to meet each other in the senior division championships starting next week at Dillon Gym. Both teams finished regular season action with 6-3 records.

In what may be a preview of games to come, Cottage defeated Cap in the last regular season game to earn a tie for the league first-place honors. With less than a minute left in the game, Cottage fought back from a 4-point deficit to tie the game. Terry McEwen, who has led the Cottage team consistently all season, pumped in a 12-foot jump shot with five seconds remaining to cement the win.

Tower made it four in a row by defeating Ivy Club in their last game of the season, 67-57. Ivy played its best offensive game of the season, but could not offset a great 30-point performance by Ken Bullock. The game remained close until the last few minutes of play.

In support of Bullock, Junior Oldham and Rupert Chowins contributed 19 and 12 points respectively. Ivy's scoring came from Mike Fuschini, Dave Challenger, and Kim Reasely who tallied 18, 15 and 14 points.

Junior Division. In last week's action, Cannon, which is Black Conference Champion, easily defeated Palmer Hall, 46-16. Cannon received balanced scoring as it placed seven men in the scoring column. Ronnie Ward led Cannon with 16 points, while Jerry Moyer and John Servis tallied eight apiece. Bobby Mitchell scored seven points for Palmer.

Cap & Gown, which has earned the other play-off position in the Black Conference, defeated Quadrangle Club, 40-31, behind a well-organized fast

Tennis Tournament Here

Fifteen colleges represented by a total of more than 50 players will compete in Jadwin Gym this weekend in the fourth annual Princeton Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Entries have been filed by teams from the New England, Middle Atlantic and southern states. Play will be held daily starting at 9 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the singles finals scheduled for 1 Sunday afternoon and the doubles at 3. There is no admission charge.

break. Jeff Marshall again did a great job of clearing the boards, while Pierre Muri and Jonathan Miller broke for the basket. Mark Wilson also did a fine job on the offensive boards, scoring six points — all on offensive rebounds.

Quad got its usual scoring performance from shooting ace Johnny Hart who tallied 19 points.

Orange Conference Champion Terrace Club defeated Cottage Juniors, 32-20, behind another great performance by their big center Barry Turner who tallied 22 points.

Tower didn't find the going so easy as Blair Hall gave it a battle right down to the final buzzer. Tower scored six straight points in the last minute of play to defeat Blair, 38-35. Keith Phlox, the league's leading scorer, tallied 26 for Tower while Blair got good performances from Robert McAvenia (10), Chris Wells (9), and Dean Boyer (8) points.

NIEDERHOFFER REPEATS

As Squash Champion, Vic Niederhoffer of New York successfully defended his National Singles Squash championship Monday when he defeated

the Rev. Robert Hetherington of Buffalo, 15-7, 15-9, 15-11, at Jadwin Gymnasium. Through the four-day tournament, Niederhoffer had never even been tied in a game until Hetherington gained a momentary 9-7 deadlock in the final set.

In the Seniors event, Floyd Svenson of San Francisco scored an upset when he stopped Calvin MacCracken, the defending champion, in straight sets, 17-15, 18-15, 15-11. The senior division is limited to players 50 and over. MacCracken, who will be 51 next week, never played the game until he was 40.

In the Veterans final, Henri Salaun, 46-year-old Bostonian, defeated Charles Ufford of Princeton, the defending champion, 15-11, 15-10, 15-5. For Salaun, who had won the national singles four times, it was his sixth veterans title in the last seven years. The match lasted only 39 minutes.

New York No. 1 won the team title, defeating Philadelphia, 3-2. This year, a record 30 teams competed.

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Please send your inquiry and a check for \$5.00 to cover expenses, made out to Medical Aid for Indochina to M.A.I. c/o Survival Barn, Elm Ridge Road, Princeton.

*BUT NEVER DARED TO CONTACT?

News Of The CHURCHES

ROSEDALE CHAPEL SOLD

To Plymouth Brethren. Rose-dale Chapel, a landmark on Carter Road for 75 years, was sold February 15 to Woodside Chapel of the Plymouth Brethren. The seller was the new Brunswick presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

The Plymouth Brethren group has been in Trenton for the past 40 years, according to Princeton realtor Winifred W. Brickley. Mrs. Brickley and S. J. Kroll of Lawrenceville were the brokers for the sale.

The non-denominational group has renamed the chapel, "Carter Road Bible Chapel," with services at 10 a.m. on Sundays, followed at 11:15 by discussion and Sunday School. On Tuesday evenings there will be prayer and Bible study.

Trustees are William Cunningham and Elwood Matlock of Hamilton Square; Paul Jackson and Harold Neil Sr. of Trenton, and Robert Heigard of Flemington.

Closed Easter, 1972, Rose-dale Chapel held its last Presbyterian service on Easter day, 1972, with Dr. Evelyn B. Thompson serving as supply pastor.

A country church, it was the center of religious and community life in the horse-and-buggy days, when it was known as Rosedale Union Chapel, a non-denominational unit. It was during this period that

President Grover Cleveland donated the large east window of stained glass.

Sunday school was held on Sunday afternoons followed by a worship service led by visiting pastors from Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and others from area churches of various denominations.

For a time, Princeton Seminary students came as volunteers by the Johnson trolley to assist in the church school. On occasion, the chairs in the one-room church were folded up and long tables put in their place for church suppers. The meals were cooked in the cellar.

In the 1920's, interest and attendance began to decline, and the erosion continued until the trustees closed the church in 1947. The Women's Auxiliary continued to meet in homes once a month.

Service resumed. It was in 1952 that a Presbyterian minister, Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Rizzo, began to conduct services one Sunday afternoon a month. He did this gratis rather than have the chapel sold. The encouraging factor was that new homes were being built in the rural neighborhood.

Between 1952 and 1957, the chapel was repaired, a small kitchen and lavatories were built and 2 additional acres of land purchased. By 1957 there were weekly services, a Sunday school and frequent community suppers.

Rosedale became a Presbyterian Church in 1960, and the following year a large community house was constructed at the rear for church school and community as well as church activities.

Dr. Rizzo's ministry ended in 1969 and he was succeeded as interim pastors by Rev. Frederick R. Kling and Dr. Evelyn B. Thompson.

In its last year the chapel shared its facilities with the Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), who are now renting facilities outside of the Princeton Area, according to the realtor, Mrs. Brickley.

Rosedale Chapel traced its history back to the Union Methodist Chapel, built in 1812 with the help of Princeton Methodist on land donated by Foster W. Van Kirk, a distillery man and tanner who had been a colonel in the Revolutionary War. The building blew down in a heavy storm and was closed in 1890.

The Rosedale Religious Society was then formed, which held Sunday School in the little red schoolhouse on Cold Soil Road until the present chapel was built in 1898, on land donated by Civil War captain Foster W. Van Kirk, the son of the original donor. The location was across the road from the early site. Financial assistance came from the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

"STATE OF THE CHURCH" Is Moderator's Topic. Ruling Elder C. Willard Heckel, moderator of the 184th General Assembly of the United Pres-

Dr. Blake to Preach

Rev. Dr. Eugene C. Blake, former general secretary of the World Council of Churches, will preach at 9 and 11 this Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. His sermon title is "God May Be Trusted."

Dr. Blake retired in November after six years as general secretary. A noted ecumenist, he is also former stated clerk of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

A graduate cum laude of Lawrenceville School in 1916, he played varsity football at Princeton for three years before graduating with honors in 1928. He studied theology at New College, Edinburgh, and received his ministerial degree from Princeton Seminary in 1932. Owing his early career, he taught in the area of India that is now Pakistan, and held several pastorates, including 11 years in Pasadena. He now lives in New Canaan, Conn.

byterian Church in the U.S.A., will preach at 10 on Wednesday, February 28, in Miller Chapel at Princeton Seminary. His topic is "The State of the Church."

Dr. Heckel is former dean of the Rutgers Law School, where he now teaches constitutional law, local government law and family law. A native of Bloomfield, he was educated at Dartmouth College, Columbia University and the University of Newark, now Rutgers University. He holds honorary LL.D. degrees from Upsala College, New York Law School and Rutgers. During World War II, he was legal officer of the Seventh Fleet, stationed in Shanghai.

A member of the New Jersey Bar, he joined the Rutgers Law School faculty after the war. He has been a lecturer at Princeton Seminary, in a course entitled "Law as an Instrument of Social Change."

Dr. Heckel is a member of the session of Bloomfield Presbyterian Church, where he has been superintendent of the church school for ten years. He served as moderator of the Newark Presbytery and on a number of its committees. Elected in 1968 as moderator of the New Jersey Synod, he was re-elected to an unprecedented second term.

In Newark, Dr. Heckel was first chairman of the Anti-Poverty Agency. He served for three years as president of the United Community Corporation.

DAY OF PRAYER SET

By Church Women United. World Day of Prayer will be observed at two services on Friday, March 2, under the auspices of Princeton Church Women United. The services will be held in First Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Miss Olive Haynes, assistant minister at Princeton United Methodist Church and a candidate for a master's degree in divinity from Princeton Seminary, will speak during the evening service. She is director of ministry to low income housing in Princeton.

The theme of World Day of Prayer this year is "Alert in Our Time." The service was prepared by church women of New Zealand.

UNION IS STUDIED

By Presbyterians. The sessions of First Presbyterian Church and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church have appointed a joint committee to explore the possibilities of an organic union of the two congregations. The second meeting was held on Monday.

For the first time in 68 years, the pulpits of the two churches are vacant at the same time. The committee is working under the guidance of the New Brunswick Presbytery. The session of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church was invited to take

part in the discussions.

Session representatives from St. Andrew's are: Mrs. Evelyn Bloom, David Merrill, Richard Quarles, John Service and Mary Tucker. From First Presbyterian: Freda A. Gardner, David Thompson, Robert Oliver, Henry S. Broad and Arthur S. Link.

Representing Witherspoon are: Thomas Caldwell, Paul Harkness, Mrs. Evelyn Craig, Mrs. Janet Penfield and Julius Scott.

MULTI-MEDIA SERVICE

In Bristol Chapel. "The Passion Story in Music and Art" will be presented at 8 p.m. this Tuesday in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

The service, created by organist Wilma Jensen, combines slides of art masterpieces by Da Vinci, El Greco, Rembrandt, Michelangelo, Picasso and Roualt, with music by Bach, Dupre and Messiaen.

Miss Jensen, who holds a master's degree from Eastman School of Music, graduating with distinction, is organist of the First Presbyterian Church of Oklahoma City, Okla., and a member of the faculty of Oklahoma City University.

CHANGE IN CLERGY

At Rocky Hill Trinity. Rev. Graham Ogden of Sydney, Australia, has been named priest-in-charge at Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill. He replaces the Rev. George Armstrong who is returning with his family to New Zealand where he plans to teach.

The Rev. Mr. Ogden and his wife were tendered a reception by the congregation. The couple served as missionaries in Japan for two years and in Singapore for five years.

The new minister is a doctoral candidate at Princeton Seminary. He lives with his wife, Lois, and their two small children at 44 Alexander Street.

Services at Trinity, Rocky Hill are at 10:30 a.m., with holy communion celebrated on the first and third Sundays. Church School is held from 10:45 until 11:30. A pancake supper is set for Shrove Tuesday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m.

BULLETIN NOTES

John Marks, Princeton University professor of ancient Near Eastern history, begins this Sunday a series of six sessions on "Jerusalem: Its History" in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The discussions are held in conjunction with the Adult Bible Class, which meets at 11 in the basement common room.

The Baha'i film, "It's Just The Beginning" will be screened at 1 and 8 p.m. this Sunday in Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 4312 Birch Avenue, will hold a church dinner this Saturday, offering southern fried chicken and barbecued spare ribs as the main dishes. Serving will be from 41 a.m. until 6 p.m. Take-out orders may be arranged by calling 924-5178 for delivery. Donation is \$2.

Friends of Princeton United Methodist Church will give a luncheon this Saturday at Lloyd Terrace. Mrs. John Johnson is chairman, assisted by the Youth Fellowship. Olive Haynes is chairman of the bingo party on Tuesday evening for Lloyd Terrace residents. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Trinity Episcopal Church has scheduled a second session on its long range plan for 10:15 a.m. Sunday, March 11. Questions raised at the February presentation that were left unanswered due to lack of time, will be discussed.

Sermon titles this week include: "What are Sundays For?" to be discussed by the Rev. Robert L. Cope at 10 in the Unitarian Church; and "The Tenth Commandment: You Shall Not Covet," by the Rev. James S. Weaver at 9:30 and 11 in the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

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Chapin School, Princeton, a co-educational day school (K-8) will offer admissions tests for students applying for the academic year 1973-74 at 9:00 a.m., on Saturday, February 24, 1973, at the school on Princeton Pike.

Students applying for the Chapin School summer session from June 18 through July 27 will be tested at the same time. Chapin School welcomes all applicants regardless of color, religion, or national origin.

Parents may receive application forms and further information by calling the school at 924-2449. Return of the proper application, along with a non-refundable \$25 testing fee, will constitute registration for the test. All applicants should be registered by February 21, 1973.



NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING of the CORPORATION of

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of The Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday, February 26, 1973 at 8 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Princeton Hospital unit. Any person who contributed \$5.00 or more to The Medical Center at Princeton in 1972, as well as all Life Members, are members of the Corporation for the calendar year 1973. The purposes of the Annual Corporation Meeting are:

1. The election of one class of Trustees.
2. The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

1973 PRINCETON COMMUNITY phone books are on sale at Hinson's, 82 Nassau Street—while they last. 1-18-77

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WANT PLAYMATES FOR YOUR CHILDREN? On a full half acre sets this cranberry red home with 8 large rooms including banquet size dining room, eat-in kitchen, central air conditioning and attached garage. Less than 2 years old and offered in the **low \$40's**.

IF YOU CAN AFFORD THE BEST Phone to ask about this spacious southern colonial on 2 1/2 country acres. It offers 2 fireplaces, central air, wine cellar, electric overhead garage doors, even storms and screens are included. **Over \$100,000**

LAND — 15 beautifully wooded acres high in the Saurland Mountains. Perfect for that secluded hide-a-way home. Asking \$29,000
Montgomery Twp. building lot, nearly 4 acres of rolling terrain. **\$14,000**

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SUPERB LOCATION

In Pennington. The wide, beautiful Welling Ave near the school makes it pleasant for Mom Center hall, brick fireplace in the living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement and a 2 car garage. \$32,500

EWING

King Ave off of Pennington Rd. New 5 room Cape Cod with basement and expansion. \$29,500

BULL RUN RD.

Ewing Township. Stone and aluminum siding. A pretty lot shows off this beautiful ranch style home. Family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths full basement, 2 car garage. \$49,900

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MERLINE AVE.

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24 acres, Hopewell Township. Honey Lake area. West of Princeton. Early American colonial in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, sitting porch, outbuildings. \$150,000

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Burd St. Colonial. 2 story, 26 ft living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, ideal location. \$46,900

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2 new ranch homes on Westcott Blvd., Princeton Farms. Center entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, paneled family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement, 2 car garage. Yes, there are sewers. \$55,900

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FOR SALE: Pitney Bowes automatic addresser printer No 706; 12 drawer metal cabinet for carrier strips, 3000 carrier strips; 200 foil embossing strips, extra black ribbon, cost \$500, used once \$500. Call 456-2730 2-8-11

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OLDER PRINCETON grad student seeks housekeeping or reasonable rent all for self and family. Will do yard work, babysitting and/or tutoring. Call 407-921-7620 1-25-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

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in central Princeton house, available March 1st \$100 plus utilities. Share with students. Call 924-8031 or 452-4540. 2-15-11

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FOR SALE:

Used contemporary sofa, rosewood and chrome, \$300, 2 rope chairs, \$15 each; Rye rug, brown, black and white, \$30; plus several other items. Call Allan 924-8052 or 695-2210. 2-15-11

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Willow Oriental design rug, 11'x21'; a piece walnut bedroom suite; gold sofa and 2 chairs; two 6500 BTU air conditioners. Call 921-6848 evenings. 2-15-11

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

FOR RENT: Available March 1, half of attractive double house near Princeton Middle School, High School and Princeton Hospital. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, basement, full attic, yard and garage. Two year plus lease. \$225 per month. Telephone Mr. Garretson daytime 924-0066, evenings 924-4411.

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NASSAU SUMMER Playgroup, 2nd year, for preschool children. Supervised summer fun at Nassau Cooperative Nursery, Quaker Meeting House, Quaker Road, Princeton, N. J. Outdoor and indoor activities in beautiful, wooded surroundings. Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, June 18th to August 17th. Call 896-0210 for detailed information. 2-15-11

FOR RENT: Three room apartment near Palmer Square, unfurnished, \$190 monthly, available now. Please write Box 0-71 Town Topics. 2-15-11

1984 VW SQUAREBACK, good condition, asking \$550. Also 1984 Corvair, \$55 or best offer. Call 924-0131.

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COTTAGE WANTED: Young working woman and her spouse are interested in looking for cottage or apartment within 5 miles of Princeton airport. Call Priscilla at 921-8550, ext. 299 before 3 p.m. or 645-8780 after 6 p.m. 2-21-11

MUSTANG '65, very good condition, 72,000 miles, \$550, 924-9349 after 4 p.m.

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH for rent. Walking distance to Choir College and University. Phone 924-7807 after 7 p.m. 2-22-11

'64 MUSTANG convertible. Good tires, shows, rebuilt transmission, new battery. Runs perfectly, good interior. Just inspected. Asking \$150. Call 452-7498

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A strikingly attractive brick custom ranch house in Belle Mead — 3 baths, 3 bedrooms — 2 fireplaces — all weather enclosed sun porch — pond — now frozen for skating — completely finished basement, bright and cheerful, 2 car garage — circular black-top driveway — immediate occupancy. \$59,900

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ORIENTAL RUGS for sale. Settle Importers estate. Magnificent collection of antique new and used Persian, Chinese, Indian, Caucasian rugs, perfect condition including several small rugs \$35, several Orientals 2'x4, \$25; antique Biler 6'x10, \$150; Kerman blue 12'x12, \$250; Sarouh 9'x12, \$290; several unusual Bokharas 9'x12, \$390; Oriental soft blue 8'x12, \$290; antique Kerman Ivory 18'x11, \$810; Tabriz 18'x11, \$750; many Chinese rugs from Peking sizes ranging 25'x15 to 3'x2, many lustrous Kermans, sizes ranging 15'x30 to 3'x2; numerous Aubussons, paisleys, some India and China, sizes ranging 25'x15 to 3'x2, some oval and some round, matched sets; many other Navos, Heriz, Isfahan, Afghan, Meskin, silk rugs, prayer rugs, hunting rugs, large unusual sizes, room sizes, throw rugs and runners. To dealers. By appointment only. 609-625-5861 or 609-399-9276. 1-25-81

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THINK SUMMER: Cottage for rent on Big Sebago Lake, 15 miles from Portland, Maine. Sleeps six comfortably, fireplace, private dock, beautiful sunsets. Rent for season, Mid June to Labor Day, \$1500. Write Mrs. Lawrence G. Dorell, 445 Cumberland Street, Westbrook, Maine.

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Real Estate Happenings
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realtor

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\$38,500

A nice 3-bedroom ranch on a well landscaped lot has both living room and family room with back to back fireplaces and open beam ceilings. Patio overlooking garden.

In very good condition and available for June occupancy.

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Carnegie Realty Inc.

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Shadybrook, center hall colonial split in outstanding condition, spacious well landscaped lot; a house you can really enjoy. \$64,500

Hillsborough, immaculate ranch on acre lot in country setting, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$46,900

54 acres facing the canal in Franklin Township. \$145,000

Princeton Township

Wooded tracts in country settings.

4 1/2 acres. \$36,000
5 1/2 acres. \$44,000
10 acres. \$75,000

Hopewell Twp.

17 acres in a good area, good for investment. \$47,600

12 acres, lovely cedar knoll with brook \$34,000

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COLONIAL: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, two car garage, like new. \$42,900

RT. 130 RANCH — 3 bedrooms, living room, large eat-in kitchen, full bath, screened in porch, large detached garage; horse barn, many fruit bearing trees, on an acre plus. Good property for both residential and/or commercial buyer. \$47,500

EXECUTIVE SPLIT, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, fireplace, carpeting, in-ground swimming pool; beautifully appointed. \$48,900

A CLASSIC PRINCETON HOME circa MID 50's, the days of real custom quality — Princeton Borough western section lot 100 x 200, beautiful landscaping: Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths plus maid's quarters and many fine features — call us at our Cranbury office for complete details. A true value. \$105,000

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HOME OFFERED BY OWNER

Shadybrook — exceptionally well maintained bi-level Colonial on a fine level lot 190'x260'. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room with patio and lavatory. Sunny kitchen, separate dining room, large living room, center hall, laundry room, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy — no brokers. Call 215-295-0829 after 5 p.m. and weekends, \$65,000

BRICK AND NATURAL CEDAR CONTRAST on this 4 bedroom Montgomery Colonial. The double door entry is highlighted by a covered front porch. There is a brick walled fireplace in family room, first floor laundry, full basement, on an acre. **\$63,900**

ALUMINUM SIDING on this flat front colonial is indeed a plus. There is a double door entry, double guest closet in foyer, french molding in dining room, fireplace and beamed ceiling in the family room, master suite has dressing area, and many other fine points. **\$66,000**

HIGH ON A HILL come and pick an acre to build a colonial for summer possession. The 10 room proposed plan has a brick walled fireplace, 5 bedrooms, two and a half baths, a study or library, central air, slate foyer, full basement. **\$74,900**

•KRSJ.L. Realtors

1000 State Road, Princeton, N.J. 924-7575
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REAL ESTATE

12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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RECEIVE NEW LIFE...

at a price you can afford! This little gem in perfect condition, is on a nice private street in Lawrence Township. The living room with big picture window, is carpeted as is the dining area. Kitchen, with eating bar, has all the modern equipment you need. On the lower level is a nice big family room, on extra bedroom (or study), half bath and separate laundry room. Second floor has three bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths. Very well landscaped. **\$36,900**

LIFT YOUR SPIRITS

In the harmony of trees blended around this Princeton home. Enter the front door to a cozy living room with fireplace. Nice dining room, kitchen and a separate den. Upstairs are two bedrooms with hall bath and a nice master bedroom with private bath. The basement is fully finished and dry! If you have a live-in relative or want some income, you'll enjoy the separate room and bath with private entrance on the first floor. Two car garage. Very lovely and private rear patio. Large tool shed. Centrally air conditioned. Offered at **\$65,000**

A COLONIAL WITH CLASS!

Nice entrance hall leads to large living room, with fireplace, formal dining room and great, modern eat-in kitchen. There is also a den, powder room and laundry area on the first floor. Upstairs are four good-sized bedrooms, a hall bath and a private bath for the master bedroom. Two-car attached garage. Central air conditioning. In excellent condition. Offered at **\$64,000**

LOTS OF TREES

The trees give you protection from the cold. Entrance hall, pretty living room with fireplace, dining el, nice modern kitchen with bow window makes a good eating area. A study and powder room complete the first floor. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. A full basement with tiled floor is great for play area. Two-car attached garage. **\$52,900**

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME

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235 Hun Road

You have to see this house to realize how unbelievably BIG it is — driving by just won't do! Wide, welcoming entry hall, light, bright, LARGE living room, with fireplace, and opening to a fine flagstone terrace as well as a screened porch. Spacious dining room with corner cupboards and bay window. A total of five (count them) bedrooms and three and a half baths. Paneled family room AND semi-finished basement. Complete with air conditioning and fenced pool for your summer pleasure.

Owner plans some redecorating. Hurry! You might choose your own colors! Priced at **\$94,500**

SPOT LIGHTS

Unusually lovely older town house, large but delightfully livable. Completely renovated, tastefully & imaginatively decorated. Secluded grounds, landscaped pool, mature plantings, handsome trees. Outstanding! **\$220,000**

Overpopulation is not a problem here! Building 8 bedroom, 4 bath house with good layout for 3 generations. Wooded lot **\$137,000**

"Glass house" for rent! Stunning new 3 or 4 bedroom contemporary in N.W. Twp. Secluded, wooded grounds. Fully & handsomely furnished and equipped. Available April 15-Sept. 15. **\$550**

A HELPFUL HINT TO HESITANT HOUSESELLERS

SPRING MAY BE JUST AROUND THE CORNER BUT we have many customers looking for homes NOW! If you're planning to sell, why not get a jump on the spring season by listing with us now when the customers are plentiful and available homes are not (We have just made one homeowner happy by selling her house quickly for occupancy in July.)

DON'T WAIT—THE HOUSEHUNTING SEASON IS OPEN!



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Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

Janet Matteson Stuart Minton
Selden Illick Anne Poole
Tanla Armour Midney

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

LUXURY WITH CONVENIENCE — only 10 minutes from Princeton, 1 1/2 story brick and frame rancher, large entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area plus built-in bar, breakfast room, living room with fireplace, family room, 2 1/2 baths and 3 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 huge bedrooms, full bath, family room and studio on 2nd floor, 2 car garage, rear patio, in-ground pool. **\$83,500**

HARD TO BELIEVE — but true because this is what we are offering, 2 story colonial on 2 1/2 wooded acres. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Construction to start in the near future. **\$58,500**

WHERE THE DELAWARE FLOWS — which is right in front of this 1 1/2 story colonial. First floor contains modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, attractive heated sun porch, 2 bedrooms and full bath. 2nd floor is a 3 room and bath apartment, which again could be made part of the original house. Property also has 2 car garage with large work shop. **\$53,900**

ALWAYS WANTED A COLONIAL — you say, well we are going to build a beauty in Harborton Farms. Slate entrance foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and log alcove, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. **\$64,900**

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING — and you should take advantage of it by calling us about the homes we are starting to build just outside of Pennington. We have the blue prints in the office. Priced in the Mid \$50's

THIS SHOULD AROUSE YOUR CURIOSITY — immaculate rancher, modern kitchen, with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, blacktop driveway, full basement. **\$49,400**

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL — see this attractive rancher situated on approximately 1 acre of land. Modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fully air conditioned. **\$49,500**

IDEAL FOR THE FAMILY — Is this 2 story colonial soon to be started in Penn View Heights. Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. **\$66,500**

COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION — soon to be ready for occupancy. Penn View Heights, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage **\$64,900**

EAST AMWEL TOWNSHIP

YOU WON'T FORGET — this colonial farm house with 20 acres. Horse stable with box stalls, fenced in pastures, barn and outbuildings. Kitchen has walk in fireplace, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den and 1/2 bath on 1st floor. Master bedroom with fireplace, sitting room, two other bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. 3 car garage shed, in ground pool. **\$96,000**

WEST AMWEL TOWNSHIP

ENJOY THE COUNTRY SETTING — plus this gracefully designed Cape Cod with 2-1/2 acres. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, huge living room with stone fireplace, family room, 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, in ground pool, 2 car garage green house. **\$76,900**

RELAX & ENJOY LIFE — in the Bri Level with country setting. Modern kitchen, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, patio, 1 car garage. **\$42,000**

EWING TOWNSHIP

JUST STARTING OUT — this Cape Cod is the house for you. Modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, large living room, 2 bedrooms and full tile bath on 1st floor. One large bedroom and full tile bath on 2nd floor plus one large unfinished room for future expansion. Full basement, fenced in rear yard. **\$29,500**

OLDER OR YOUNGER — would be interested in this 1 1/2 story house situated on a quiet tree lined street. Immaculate condition, modern kitchen with eating area, dining room, living room, 2 generous size bedrooms, 2 enclosed porches, full bath, full basement, 2 car garage, beautiful lot with mature trees. **\$33,900**

IT CAN'T BE TRUE — but look what we are offering. Rancher with graceful lines, modern kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, rear porch with fireplace, beautiful landscaped lot, 1 car garage. **\$42,500**

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

I CAN'T BELIEVE I OWN THE WHOLE THING — this is what you would say owning this 2 1/2 story Victorian Colonial in the Baro of Pennington. Ultra modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, family room, 3 1/2 baths, 6 that's right 6 bedrooms, sewing room, 3 car garage, central air conditioning, brick patio with double gas grill. Fire & burglar alarm systems, lawn sprinkling system, inter-com system plus many other extras. Lot has excellent plantings, shrubs and mature trees. Call us about this one because they are hard to find. **\$68,900**

Van Hise Realty
Realtors



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(609) 883-2110

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PREVIEW
**Princeton
Meadows**



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NEW YORK ?**

Not quite, but the train to
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pedal away.

Fox Run at Princeton Meadows—
Apartments featuring shag carpets,
lined draperies, central air & heating,
super sound control and much more.
Beautiful natural setting surrounded by
acres of fields and woods. For
recreation, tennis courts, swimming
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4 miles N.E. of Princeton University

Rt. 1, 12 miles south of New Brunswick circle
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signs 2 miles to Princeton Meadows.

OR N. J. Turnpike to Exit 6-A. Right 1 mile to Rt.
130 South. Left 2 miles to Cranbury-Plainsboro Rd.
(Main St.) right 1 mile to Plainsboro Rd.; right 4
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- Foreign dolls—good selection,
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Space for rent.
Call us.

We buy, sell and repair dolls
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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55**

OFFICE FOR RENT Nassau Street.
Low rent, recently decorated, avail-
able now. Telephone Secretary avail-
able. 924-7040. 2-11-11

WANTED TO RENT: 2 Princeton gradu-
ate students desire country residence
with space for small dog to run. Will-
ing to do light construction. Call Rich-
ard 924-7009 or 924-7542.

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and Home Owner's Service, N. J. Li-
cense No. 4416. Free estimate on
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in getting sharing or talking about
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cation. Call ASPD 924-7317. 2-1-11

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Country living, stream, forest. Clean
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4901. 2-12-11

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Realtor — Appraiser

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2-15-11

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Princeton within convenient walking
distance of the University, wanted
for the month of May. Please write,
with full details to Professor James
King, Dept. of English, McMaster
University, Hamilton, Ontario, Ca-
nada. 2-8-11

EXPERIENCED PIANO, voice and
guitar teacher available in Princeton
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PROFESSIONAL or business rental.
Six rooms. Good business district,
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PRINCETON—Gracious 9 room Co-
lonial home in Shady Brook Es-
tates. Entrance hall, spacious liv-
ing room, formal dining room,
eat-in kitchen, recreation room
with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths. Vacant, ready to move
into, and we have the key to
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HAMPTON HILL A charming
Cape Cod home in one of Ewing's
finest residential areas. Entrance
hall, living room with fireplace,
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paneled recreation room in base-
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FOR RENT: Available March 1, half
or attractive double house near Prin-
ceton Middle School, High School and
Princeton Hospital. Three bedrooms,
bath, living room with fireplace, din-
ing room, modern kitchen, basement,
full attic, yard and garage. Two year
plus lease. \$225 per month. Telephone
Mr. Garretson daytime 924-0084, eve-
nings 924-4431.

RUMMAGE SALE: To benefit High
School Choir European trip. Prin-
ceton United Methodist Church, Nassau
at Vandewater. Thursday, March 30,
from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., March 31, 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. Everything half price
on Friday. 2-22-11

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New Center Hall Colonial, Hopewell Township, 4 bedrooms, fireplace
in paneled family room. **\$66,000**

French Provincial brick one story with four bedrooms, light spacious
rooms. **\$77,000**

Colonial in the Woods, four bedrooms, near commuting—sought after
area. **\$75,000**

Lawrence Township Ranch with four bedrooms, two full baths. The
only new house left in area. **\$60's**

Western Section Colonial on two acres of woods four bedrooms—
fireplaces in living room and master bedroom. **\$115,000**

Elegant Georgian Colonial—white brick—large beautifully detailed
rooms—glass garden room—many bedrooms and baths. **\$125,000**

Sparkling Luxurious Princeton Colonial—five bedrooms—four and a
half baths, family room, library and game room on main floor.
\$145,000

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

HOPATCONG DRIVE — immediate occupancy. Air conditioned 8 room bi-level on nicely landscaped lot. Panelled den, 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Many extras. Near Lawrence schools, shopping and bus.

DITMARS COURT — under construction, air conditioned 8 room bi-level, 2 car garage. Near Lawrence schools.

DITMAR COURT — will build to suit, rancher, 2-story or your own plans.

DEAN REALTY — Realtors 882-5881

COLONIAL — Belle Mead area. Four years old. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Large entrance hall, family room has fireplace. Excellent condition. New Listing. **\$59,500**

TOWN HOUSE in Boro, 2-1/2 story older home. Entrance hall, large living and dining rooms, four bedrooms, two baths. Garage. Needs interior and exterior painting. **\$47,500**

BUILDING LOT on Federal City Road, Lawrence / Hopewell line. 1-1/2 A. Sewer and water. **\$16,500**

PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE, 1500 sq. ft., mod. br. bldg., ample parking, bus. dist. **\$700, mo.**

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Evenings 921-8695

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Colonial in design and decor this charming home is in a setting of tall pines and beautiful landscaping. Inviting hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry, panelled family room with fireplace, screened porch with barbeque. Suite with outside entrance consists of large living-dining room, bedroom, bath and utility room. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Centrally air conditioned. **\$89,500**

Contemporary—beautifully built and immaculately maintained in a spectacular setting of more than an acre of woods. Dramatic living-dining room, library, both with lofty beamed ceilings and fireplaces, large kitchen, master bedroom, study, 5 other bedrooms, 3 baths, and a family room. Centrally air conditioned. Swimming pool. **\$119,000**

Other listings in a wide range of size, price and location.

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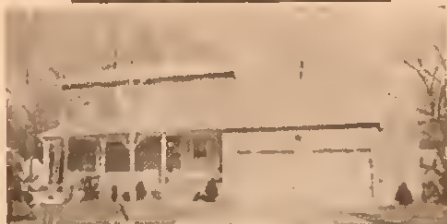
Laura MacGregor



select the style, price and location
you like best—then see us.

PENNINGTON

Rt. 31 and W. Delaware Avenue
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BEAUTIFUL—MINT CONDITION—Colonial available for April occupancy. Slate foyer invites you into a delightfully cheerful living room and dining el designed for perfect formal or relaxed entertaining. Exceptional kitchen, large family room with brick fireplace wall and French doors opening to redwood deck, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Basement with ground level exit, 2-car garage. A home for all seasons. **\$59,900**

OWNER SAYS SELL!—This spacious Long Acres in Lawrence colonial. Nine room, 2 1/2 bath home filled with unusual features to be enjoyed by all the family on beautiful and treed lot on dead-end street. See now and make offer.

BE A COUNTRY SQUIRE—on a 6+ acre East Amwell mini-estate featuring a truly distinctive and very spacious 3 bedroom "farm house" with expansion possibilities. The perfect blend of charm and warmth—a part of each of its 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. To see it is to feel at home in it. Comes complete with barn for horse and cart. A quiet place. Call for details.

CIRCA 1973—in quaint and charming Hopewell Boro. Attractive 2-story having 3 bedrooms, family room or fourth bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ultra kitchen and more. Low maintenance exterior and electric heat, storms and screens make it the home in your future. **\$47,500**

HAPPINESS IS—this brand new country rancher located near shopping and schools in Hopewell Township.

Typical 3 bedroom model personalized by extras and custom features. Call today for details.

HARBOURTON—is the setting for this aluminum sided three bedroom ranch. Over an acre of ground, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and playroom for only \$43,500. Only 8 years young. Call now.

PRINCETON

One Palmer Square
924-0095



THIS EXQUISITE RANCH in Lawrence Township offers custom features too numerous to mention. From fine aluminum and brick exterior, to the polished Flagstone Entry Foyer, the house exudes quality. Three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 15x30 Living/Dining Room with huge bow window, modern kitchen, family room w/chapel ceiling and sliding doors opening to a very private patio. Professionally landscaped lot and central air-conditioning. **\$61,500**

ELEGANT COLONIAL on a beautiful wooded lot in an exclusive section of Lawrence Township. Spacious floor plan features 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, large entrance foyer with slate floor, family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace wall, modern kitchen with adjoining dining area and laundry-mud room, powder room, formal dining room and living room. The basement has a large recreation room with a built-in bar. Oversized two car garage. Designed for outdoor living, there is an in-ground pool and a large patio around the pool and at the rear of the house, centrally air-conditioned. **\$92,750**

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL in nearby South Brunswick Township near Kingston wa. custom built by its archi-

tect owner who put in extra quality. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Living Room with fireplace, Dining Room, Eat-In Kitchen and Family Room. Many mature plantings. **\$62,500**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP GEM — Elegant Georgian white brick house on 1.1 acres, beautifully set on professionally landscaped grounds, 7 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 Baths and 5 working fireplaces. **\$125,000**

BEST BUY! 5 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial with central air. Professionally decorated and landscaped. **\$51,000**

WEST WINDSOR

Princeton Highstown Rd.
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799-1100

SPRING IS just a round the corner and especially if you turn the corner to this magnificently landscaped 1 bed-room ranch with extra galore—2 baths, modern kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, screened back porch, attached garage and full basement. **\$55,000**

THE WRIGHT BUY!—Prime location. Reasonable price. This ranch is lovely, the lot is nice. Don't put off seeing—Do it now.

If you want a lovely home, call Howe. **\$13,000**

SHARP STARTER SPECIAL! This renovated 3 bedroom colonial is the perfect 1st home for a young couple—from its honey pine floors to its fully tiled bath. You'll find it in move-in condition. **\$38,990**

ENVIRONMENTALIST DELIGHT!—Historic Canal Road area for the lover of trees and streams is the setting for this 3 bedroom + den country retreat. **\$75,000**

QUALITY PLUS in every detail—You'll see quality throughout this 12 room, 3 bath, 5 acre country estate featuring 2 beautiful fireplaces, a four built-in wet bar, beamed family room, ultra modern kitchen, oversized 2-car garage with apartment, new luxury barn with central patio, pool with cabana, trees and stream. **REALLY ONLY \$139,000**

SWIMMERS SPECIAL!—5 bedroom top off this large colonial with a family room and fireplace overlooking a lovely patio and large pool, this home offers the finest in living comfort. **\$81,500**



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A charming village of Cranbury on 1 acre. This restored 3 bedroom home provides you with its stability, entry, dramatic staircase, formal dining room, large living room, formal dining room, every country kitchen, but a away, 1/2 bath and a roomy and a roomy pool. \$27,000 about new air.

ADULT COMMUNITY
2 bedroom duplex townhouse for monthly payment \$296, cash down \$10,000.

IMPRESSIVE COLONIAL
From the sweeping staircase to the spaciousness of the living room overlooking the dining room, this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home offers the best in good living. Family room, country kitchen, enormous patio, 2 car garage and a tempting pool. \$49,000

COZY RANCH
Enjoy an in-law pool with this 4 bedroom 2 bath home nestled among the trees just a short walk to the lake. Complete with fireplace and family room. \$49,000

FARM HOUSE
If you're interested in renovating, this home on 4 acres is ideally located in desirable West Windsor Twp. \$42,900

OLDER NIGHTSTOWN
2 FAMILY HOME
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STEPHANIE If you have books for Eryn Mawr February 13th to Mrs. A. An Carrick, please contact her right away 924-2298. Important!

PARKING SPACE available, center of town. Call 924-4737

SLIDE TRAYS: Plastic with covers, 100 slides each. 24 trays with carrying case. \$10. 924-3284.

RANCH HOUSE for sale by owner 2 1/2 miles North of Princeton. One acre. Three bedrooms, two baths screened porch. Flexible layout with studio, patio and separate entrance. Allowed for sharing. Large basement work area. Oversized double garage. Lovely landscaping, view. Low 30's. June 1st occupancy, possibly sooner. Call 201-358-6721 or 921-7738 2-22-71

OPEL '70 FASTBACK for sale. Auto main vinyl roof, excellent condition, 25,000 m.p.s. Call 215-944-4182 after 2 p.m.

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DRIVE TO HOPEWELL BORO and check the **GOOD BUSINESS CORNER**. There are only a few. Notice a tract north opposite the new bank, 4 buildings containing 3 rentals always full and a big piece of land to build on. Asking \$125,000. Remember this ad and the price a lot of people are going to kick themselves over this offering. It is a real opportunity for the right person.

JOHN O GUINNESS

Real Estate Broker

2 W Broad St., Hopewell

404-1224

FOR RENT: Duplex, seven rooms and bath. Center of Princeton. Unfurnished. \$300 monthly available March 1st. Please write Eda D-72 Town Topics, 2-15-71

44 VW BUS, rebuilt motor, \$350. Call 448-7023

SLIDE PROJECTOR: Sears automatic \$50. Automatic remote, slides or trays, plus 26 trays, holding 40 slides each, carrying case. \$50. 924-3284

VW BUS luggage rack, \$25. Call 924-3284

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50% DISCOUNT

Keep this ad it's worth \$50 to you. Bring to the Tomlin Factory in Hopewell, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday. Wood toys, electric organ, infancy toys, strollers, Kruse dolls of large discounts, 50% additional discounts for this ad. See Family World, Inc., upstairs at the Tomlin Factory, Hamilton and Railroad Ave., Hopewell, N.J. (Hopewell's answer to San Francisco's Carnery).

FOR SALE: 1966 VW Bus deluxe. Excellent condition, rebuilt engine, \$850. Call 448-3000 after 5 p.m.

PIANO FOR SALE: Call 402-7124

ANTIQUES: Plank seat settee, cherry cabinet, unusual schoolmaster's desk, child's plank seat chair. 921-2598 2-22-71

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

ARE YOU MOVING?

Now is the time to list your home for a spring or summer move. Our listings are selling at a fast pace. Frankly, we have trouble keeping our listings long enough to advertise them. Call us this week, we'll be delighted to help you plan your sale.

PEYTON-CALLAWAY REAL ESTATE

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248 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.

924-1222

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Two door hardtop. 38,000 miles, best condition. \$900. Must leave country. Call 921-7078.

WE DO ALL TYPES of odd jobs and home repairs, carpentry, painting, paneling, trees cut, etc. Ames & Zink, 399-2354, evenings. 2-22-71

FOR SALE: Lynx Apco champion Chee Forum T1, wired pup, Hovov, healthy Tibetan dog, pet and show, home raised. Call 609-297-1998

WEST AMWELL: Ran her up high on a hill with a view. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, fireplace in living room, wall to wall carpeting, patio, 2 car garage plus a heated workshop. \$47,500

EARLY COLONIAL: Circa 1822, original random width mellow pine floors, brick tiled walls, a fireplace, beamed ceiling in family room. There are 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, bath and tremendous family room with raised fireplace on the first floor. \$54,900

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR

Lambertville, N.J.

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609-682-1932

609-464-1297

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

A Home For Everyone



LUXURIOUS FRAME AND STONE RANCH on over an acre of beautiful trees in Hopewell Twp. Featuring a step-down living room, master bedroom with dressing room and bath, fireplace in family room, central air-conditioning and wall to wall carpeting. Only 7 years old and in excellent condition. \$69,900

ONE OF A KIND — SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY — with 40 ft. living room-dining room, 2 story entrance hall, huge windows, beamed ceiling, pegged wide board flooring, super-kitchen, 6 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, air conditioned, wood-ed, lovely pool. \$149,000

CONVENIENT TO TOWN — this 2 story older home has 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath & included is an extra building lot. \$28,500



SUNNY RANCH — Large living room, dining room, cheerful eat-in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement & 2 car garage. Centrally air conditioned, too! A tasteful home in a pleasant neighborhood and a great buy at \$52,900



CONTEMPORARY LIVING AT ITS BEST — Nestled into the side of a hill, this sprawling home adapts to busy family living. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces overlooking the woods. Large efficient kitchen with a dining area plus a guest powder room. In addition to a separate four bedroom two bath wing, there is a second floor studio room with its own bath and sitting room which is perfect as a hideaway or guest apt. A ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. \$139,900

WESTERN SECTION—Large old trees, a private garden, a light and airy home—the essential elements of gracious living are present in this 10 year old Colonial on a quiet cul de sac in Western Princeton. LR with f.p., sep dr, paneled library, 4 BR, 3 1/2 b, 2 car garage, full basement centrally air cond. \$99,000

LARGE LOT — SMALL PRICE — in nearby Montgomery. Solid older home on one acre. Newly modernized kitchen and bath. \$34,900

JUST LISTED — 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre. Approx. 25 min. from Princeton. \$33,900

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH with lovely brick corner fireplace, sliding glass doors leading to woods and raspberry patch. \$30,000

SMALL DEVELOPMENT — only 12 new homes under construction. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors to garden, four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage. "4 Sold Already." \$38,900

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL — Office-residence in the center of town, or rent apartment upstairs, have office down. Asking \$70,000

Hazel Slix
Jane Lamberly
Fran Mondin
Nora Wilmet
Sukh Lewin
Dan Faerclat
Jack Halblat
Barbara Plinkham
Esther Schleifer
Phyllis Levin

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

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est. 1927

924-0401

15 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J.

586-1020

Evenings and Sundays—924-1224



OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL HONEY LAKE — Luxurious home. Slate entry, huge living room, family room with fireplace, powder room, library, separate master suite, four more bedrooms and two baths upstairs. \$117,000



BIRDS — and bird-watchers will enjoy the wooded setting of this comfortable home on Balcort Drive. Large Living Room with fireplace, separate DR, kitchen with dinette, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, Family Room, 2-car garage, full basement and central air conditioning. \$88,500

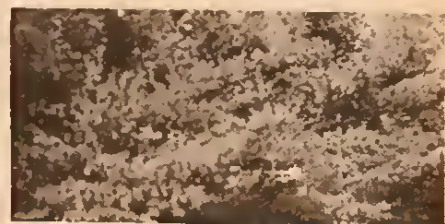
THIS HOUSE HAS EVERYTHING PLUS gorgeous pool. Over 3000 sq. ft. of living area; large living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with brick wall fireplace, and tremendous kitchen with loads of cabinets, pantry, and laundry room adjacent. There are 5 bedrooms, fabulous closet space, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, etc., etc. \$84,500

WEST WINDSOR — we just listed this large and lovely 4 bedroom Colonial on 1/4 acres. Large living room, paneled family room with fireplace, separate dining room, large efficient kitchen with separate dinette area, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and central air conditioning. \$63,000

LAWRENCE TWP. — lovely air conditioned ranch, paneled wall, fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and sun room, full finished basement. \$41,500

NIGHTSTOWN — RENTAL INCOME — 2 apartments plus 9 separate rooms make this a good buy for the investor. \$37,000

ON ALMOST 2 1/2 ACRES is this custom-built contemporary featuring a brick-walled living room. Separate dining room, dramatic California kitchen with built-in barbecue pit, three bedrooms, two baths, sewing room, enclosed porch. Central air conditioning, two car garage. \$68,000



COMPLETE PRIVACY IN WINTER AND SUMMER in almost an acre of pines yet only one block from the N.Y. Bus. Luxurious three bedroom ranch in Princeton's Riverside. Call for details. \$76,500

FOR THE CRAFTSMAN — Spacious 3-bdrm. ranch and 1630 sq. ft. shop-office bldg., suitable for art studio or special use. Easy commuting to NYC and Phila. Beautiful Florida Room, 1 1/2 baths, and fireplace. Lush 1-acre beautiful woodland setting in quiet but dynamic community. \$47,500

A BUSTER CRABBE POOL and a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with a screened in porch, wall to wall carpeting and in excellent condition and all for \$37,900

Aniula Blane
Helen Smith
Cindy Barry
Ellie Hassoa
Ann Raffaeli
Ann Kano
Dorothy Kranier
Steven Foster
Susan Gerrity

J. MECHANICAL DOLLS. Schuco patent, made in Germany, all work nicely (boy playing violin, man with drum, clown with suitcase) \$75 for all; old photo album with ivory embossing and lots of brass ornamentation \$15; charcoal portraits of 3 girls, V. Colyer 1965, in domed frame \$25; Chipendale bureau \$700; large walnut frame \$14; Chipendale-style mirror \$22; Kase, circa 1800, \$450; oil painting of chicken \$60; Federal cherry mirror, rope carved sides \$50; 500 silver ladle \$15; 4 moss rose plates \$750, cane-seated maple chair \$18; small Parian box (looks like Bennington) \$12; dozen matching tin spoons \$50; old double bed quilt \$50; 3 mustard pots with spoons \$4 each (good starter for collection); Currier and Ives "The Washington Family" \$38; set of 6 old plunk Saltsma vase \$25; cherry drop leaf table \$100; Indian awl, scraper and arrowhead \$250; 3 1/2" portrait of young man in armor, school of Van Dyck \$300; wood on medicine cabinet \$25; heavy oak Bible (dictionary) stand \$50; large oval gilt frame \$10; small gilt mirror \$12; oil painting "Havimg," H. Perry 1872, balcony scene, some repair; old quadricupla plate coffee urn, inscription on front "A Love Token," would make very unusual planter or flower vase; small oval mahogany mirror \$10; Empire writing stand \$50; dated fringed red and white coverlet signed Marsteller \$100; magazine rack \$4; 2 old 3-mold glass composites \$25; Casco de Montreuil lamp \$12; a few Starfordshire plates; old violin \$15; small Ovi mirror \$20; small dollhouse on ornate rug \$25 each; hanging corner cupboard rat tail hinges \$500; Chinese carved screen \$550; Chinese server \$500; carved teak stand \$150; redware pudding mold \$14; 2 old pudding molds \$12 each; French Impressionist-type oil painting, Kamm 1898, \$125; 3-mold bar bottle primarily blown, \$15; cloisonne bowl \$12; pale copper wall vases \$20; beaded ladies jacket (dress top) about size 8 or 10, \$5; rope-turned plate \$35; cut-glass decanter \$15; very old hand-blown glass decanter with 3 rings \$95; Wallace Nutting \$6; Schoenhut baby doll \$115; old 1915 Bamberg's bathing suit with black silk stockings and black bathing shoes; low oak plant stand \$7; very heavy hand-crocheted popcorn stitch bedspread \$40; 11 Meissen dinner plates \$70; 13 Milton soup plates \$55; Shenandoah bureau \$550; English walnut beautifully carved library table \$225; set 4 arm chairs, early 1900, will break set. Call 921-2490.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

TOWN TOPICS can now be purchased at Hall's Esso, Princeton-Highstown Rd. in West Windsor.

FOR SALE. 2 handsome studio couches, dark green upholstery, walnut finish plus square corner table, only \$100 the set. Call 921-2568. 2-22-11

INCOME TAX PREPARED. Call after 5:30 p.m. 924-5029 2-22-11

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American Furniture Bought and Sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street (last house on left - white picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.

Princeton, N.J.
Telephone: Princeton (609) 452-2486

Open daily Even. by Appointment
10-12-11

UNFURNISHED Air Conditioned, carpeted, one bedroom apartment available in Princeton-Highstown area from March 15. For further details contact 448-1542 between 8 and 11 p.m. or during weekends.

S.A.V.E.

WASHINGTON WON THE BATTLE OF PRINCETON AND S.A.V.E. IS WINNING THE BATTLE OF HOMELESS PETS.

FOR ADOPTION:

1 year old Beagle-Basset female.
7 weeks old St. Bernard-German Shepherd tri-color female.
2 Poodle-Seller pups, 4 months old, male and female, beige color.
Pure bred male tri-color Collie, 5 1/2 months old, with papers.
Small black Terrier dog, female.
Handsome young tri-color Collie type dog.
Male Belgian Shepherd dog, 1 year old, good with children, outside dog.
Young small male Terrier dog, black with brown around face, picked up at Princeton Inn.
Large female German Shepherd, very affectionate.
We have a female spayed light beige tiger cat.
Female all white cat with grey markings on ear.
Report lost and found pets within a 24 hour period and call police if you find an injured animal.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122
Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-4
Call ahead for Sat. appointment

LARGE 3 ROOM APARTMENT and bath, furnished, central air, town, year, lease, \$190 per month. Also 2 room apartment and bath, \$140 per month. Call 924-5715 between 9 and 5 p.m.

THINK SUMMER: Many trees and a pool go with this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath split-level, only one mile from Palmer Square. Low 90's. Principals only. Call 924-4636.

SUGAR 'N' SPICE: Your daughter has reached that certain age... she's mad about that romantic shade of pink—the smell of lemons and green growing things. May we do her room especially for her? Interior Design Studio 1665 Main St., Lawrenceville, 895-1243

SERVICEMASTER

Professional Cleaning
of Carpets
Furniture, Floors & Homes
921-3435 799-0687
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WANTED: 4.5 bedroom house in or near Princeton. Students wish to rent starting June or September. Call 452-9554 or 452-7280 2-15-11

FOR SALE: '65 Olds F-85. Very good condition, air-conditioner, new transmission, brakes, battery, slatted snows, \$439. Call 604-921-8100, 11 no answer 201-359-8241. 2-15-11

JAGUARS '72 XJ6: 2 plus 2 coupe and convertible. Authorized dealer, T & T Motors, 210 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park, N. J. 201-572-2577. 7-13-11

EXPERIENCED, QUALITY catering. Cocktail parties, dinners, buffets. Also assorted canapés, hors d'oeuvres, cocktail and tea sandwiches all freshly prepared. 737-1630 day or evening 1-25-11

CRAFT CARPET CARE

Does more for your carpets; clean them the Steamway soil is actually extracted not scrubbed deeper into the carpet. Call

CRAFT CLEANERS

924-2242 225 Nassau Street
A 22-41

FOR RENT: Available March 1, hall of attractive double house near Princeton Middle School, High School and Princeton Hospital. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, basement, full attic, yard and garage. Two year plus lease, \$325 per month. Telephone Mr. Garrison daytime 924-0066, evenings 924-4431.

WANTED: People who know they have problems, in living and wish to do something about them. A proven method. No lies. Investigate us. Call 921-0928 11-21-11

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 11 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 924-0701. 11-19-11

ONE ROOM NEEDED by semi-retired gentleman; light cooking, parking facilities. Excellent refs. Up to \$100. Please write Box D-79 Town Topics.

YOUNG LADY desires day work or five days housekeeping and child care. Reliable, own transportation. Call 392-5990

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SIGN OF THE BLACK KETTLE
47 W. Broad—Hopewell, N. J.
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Brass—China—Copper—Iron
Tin—Country Furniture
Lamps & Glass Shades
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WE BUY USED CARS for cash. Nassau-Conover Motors, Route 206, Princeton 921-5400. 8-3-11

'72 MGB: Bought new in '73. 73 wheels, AM-FM stereo, Less than 1500 miles. \$2550. Moving to Oakland. Call 924-3736 2-22-11

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC, health guaranteed, imported champion sire. Line-bred of obedience title holders for sound temperament. 201-358-6028. 2-8-41

OLD STERLING SILVER wanted. Please call 924-2181. 2-1-41

THE PLANT LADY will help you turn sensitive loving care into a green thumb. Call Till at 921-8405. 4-10-11

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Interior - Exterior
Brush-Rolling and Spray Painting
Reasonable Rates
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Fully Insured
Call Anytime 293-4718 1-4-11

DAYS WORK WANTED: 5 days—local references—own transportation. Tel. 392-5277.

VW BUG, light blue, 1969, AM radio, 2 new tires, good in excellent condition, 47,000 miles, \$1000. Call 448-1052 evenings and weekends.

**WHERE ...
WHERE ELSE ...
But AT COUNTRY ANTIQUES**
can you find ...

Many mirrors—OG, wood, oval, gold leaf; one Federal mirror which is all original and very authentic. A large portrait of General Washington in an original gold leaf frame. Androm—black iron from France—uplifting small dog.
A. Voornes, New Brunswick—an early pudding spoon.
An old scrapbook on the Cunard Line. Two early Kate Greenaways—published in London.
The "Allies" Fair Book" illustrated by Arthur Rackham.
Home cards dating back to the Civil War, and Tuck Easter cards.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Wassell
173 Nassau Street
921-2045

LADIES ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call 924-6810. 2-24-11

TYPING: Theses, manuscripts. Experienced French type and mathematical symbols available. Call Catherine Alexander 921-4361. 11-18-11

LARGE ROOM or HOUSE wanted by Zen group for meditation hall, once or twice a week. Call Doug after 6 p.m. at 921-3030. 2-15-11

EMBROIDERY and decorative stitching done on work, dress, and shirts, blouses, linens. Call 921-8274. 2-15-11

THINKING OF COLLEGE

For professional assistance in selecting the school that is right for you
Call 924-3765.

INCOME TAX PREPARED by Economists graduate with real estate experience. Thrifty rates. Personal attention. Full service—call for estimate 359-3041. Also, tax planning and record keeping assistance. 2-22-11

FRENCH GIRL, 17, seeks position au pair for July and August 1973. If interested call 704-897-1965 or write directly to Miss Doris Ambrogio, 3 Residence du Petit Parc, 91540, Mennancy, France.

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QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AT LOW PRICES

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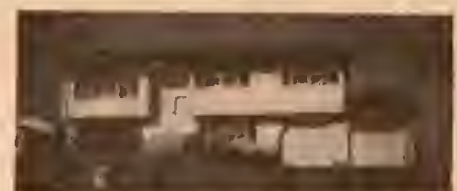
East Windsor Twp., Cranbury Manor bi-level. Lower level has family room, utility room, extra room for den, office or 4th bedroom, 1/2 bath and 1 car garage. Upper level has living room and dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Central air conditioned. Fenced rear yard and patio. All city utilities. \$39,900



Expanded ranch in Colonial Park, West Windsor Twp. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office or den, family room and utility room on the first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on the upper level. Enclosed rear porch, slate patio, 2 car garage. Central air conditioned. Excellent location. \$28,500



For the large family or a family that wants lots of space in a home. Also convenient for the commuter. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, utility room, family room with fireplace, an extra room for office, den or bedroom and powder room on the first floor. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Basement. Central air conditioned with electronic air filter and cleaner. Excellent condition. West Windsor Township \$69,900



East Windsor Twp., Bi-Level, in the Hickory Acres area. Lower level has large family room, bedroom-office or den, utility and laundry room and full bath. Upper level has large living room and dining area, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Excellent condition. City water and sewers. \$13,500



University Heights section of Hamilton Twp., near Mercer County Community College, "Oxford" Two-story colonial. Entry foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, paneled family room on the first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on the second. Central air conditioned and in excellent condition. All city utilities. \$11,900



Brick Philadelphia Town House in Allentown, N.J. Early 1800 vintage. First floor has large center hall open to 2nd floor. Also 5 rooms and half-baths; presently occupied by Allentown Library. 2nd floor has living room, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and large bath. Small balcony porch. Business zoned for flexible usage. In fine condition. \$19,500



Anable Everett Realty

PRINCETON-HIGHSTOWN ROAD

PRINCETON JCT., N. J. 08558

Member Princeton Group

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Realtor



East Windsor Twp., Split Level. Aluminum and brick siding. Lower level has entry foyer, family room and half bath. Middle level has living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Upper level, 3 bedrooms and bath. All in excellent condition. Basement under living room, dining room and kitchen area. \$39,900



(609) 799-1661 Anytime



Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

EXPERIENCED CLEANING LADY wanted, two days per week, own transportation, necessary, west side of Princeton. References required. Call 924-7343. 2-22-81

WANTED: A round gardener helper. Write to Charles Craig, c/o Jenna Pechas, R. O. No. 3, 8 Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton, N. J. 2-22-81

I NEED 15 PEOPLE who are willing to work hard and become supervisors in the direct sales fields. You can expect to make more per month than you now make in one year. Call 924-0639 for appointment only. 2-22-81

JANITORIAL HELP: Part-time, evened Monday through Friday, Princeton area. Call 386-5072 after 2 p.m.

ASSISTANT MANAGER: Children's Clothing Store. Experience preferred. Call Mr. Neufeld, 609-921-9700, for appointment. The Children's Hour, Montgomery Shopping Center.

BABYSITTER for 3 weeks starting March 5, from 3:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. age children of working parents. We like to spend time with the children so your responsibilities will include preparing their dinner. Please call 921-3267 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER: live out, 4 or 5 days per week, some cooking must drive. Recent references. Call 924-7092.

BABYSITTER NEEDED afternoons, for girls 4 and 7. Live in possible. 921-9703.

TAPE LIBRARIAN for Princeton local computer center; hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; good benefits and excellent working conditions. Call 924-7204 for appointment for interview.

SENIOR ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

For design and prototype construction of analog and digital circuitry.

JUNIOR ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

For testing and quality control of analog and digital circuitry.

PRINCETON GAMMA TECH

609 924-7310

WANTED: Person to cook and serve lunch every other Sunday from 11 to 2:30. Must have transportation and recent local references. Please call 924-0381.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed now for 3 1/2 months. Live in preferable or work afternoons, 3:00 p.m. Own transportation desirable. Light housekeeping, some cooking, care of three children under 2. Call 924-6812 anytime except 1:30 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: 2 days per week, noon to 6 p.m., own transportation, local references. Call 466-2842.

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Jewelry • China • Glass
Guns • Coins • Etc.

777 W. STATE ST. TRENTON
Tel. 393-4848

PLUMBER WANTED immediately. For renovation and repair work in Princeton area. Call 924-2040. 2-8-81

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED by elderly couple. Live-in, comfortable quarters and good wages. Must have drivers license and references. Princeton to California. Reply: Town Topics Box 073. 2-15-81

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted for Princeton family with 3 young children. Excellent salary and surroundings. References required. Please call 924-5010. 2-15-81

RECEPTIONIST desired for Real Estate and Insurance office. Good typist, must be bright and willing to learn job that has excellent opportunities for advancement. Write Town Topics, Box D73 for particulars and salary desired. 2-22-81

RECEPTIONIST with typing, accurate and intelligent. Walter, Sander, Ford & Keen, P.A. Architects and Planners, 18 Nassau St., Princeton, 925-3578.

WANTED: Responsible household help at least five days a week. Excellent pay. Must have own transportation. Location about 6 miles North of Princeton. Please call Mrs. Farr at 201-351-6431. 2-8-81

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS with a minimum of 1 year experience on the IBM 029 or new 129 with Alpha and Numeric ability, full time days and part time evenings available for data processing and coding. Princeton Good salary, congenial atmosphere. Liberal benefits. Call 925-7204 for interview. 2-15-81

SECRETARY who types well, lives to type and is motivated to learn a new skill. Company benefits. Research Park, Princeton, Call 609 924-7300. 2-22-81

EARN \$800-\$1000 this summer. Positions open for instructors at progressive camp in Delaware Water Gap. Arts and crafts, athletics, hiking, camping, swimming (WSI required), boating, canoeing, nature lore and developmental reading. Contact Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, (609) 924-0976. Deadline February 28, 2-22-81

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL: Male or female. Needed for expanding active office. Full time. Acquaintance with Hopewell Valley, Beerbridge and Ewing Townships. Must be willing to work hard and assume responsibility. Must have a car. Preference given to someone with current license. Please call Mr. Sydman at 609 927-3301 for confidential interview. If you would like a career with Walter B. Howe, Inc., Realtors. 2-15-81

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Someone to do general cleaning and cook evening meals 3 half days a week. Please write Box 064 Town Topics. 2-15-81

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Experience preferred, doctors office. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box D78 Town Topics. 2-22-81

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed in Princeton area. Starting salary \$6 per hour, with raises after well oriented. Full time preferred, name your own hours. Will consider part time. Write Box 060 Town Topics. 2-22-81

WANTED: Someone to clean house one 8 hour day a week, must have own transportation and recent references. Please call 921-0185 after 6 p.m. 2-15-81

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY: Secretary for branch of law office, pleasant working conditions, legal experience not necessary but desirable. In return for rent (two apt 12 rooms and bath) within walking distance of town and University. Call 201-345-6011. 11-9-81

MANAGER for retail store. Familiar with swimming pool supplies and equipment preferred, also patio furniture and accessories. Call 609 923-6164 for appointment.

DEPENDABLE cleaning lady wanted, two days weekly and occasional week ends. Own transportation and references required. Call 924-6871.

CLERK

INVENTORY CONTROL

Our busy Purchasing Dept. has an opening which requires a high degree of accuracy with figures to maintain inventory records. One year of inventory control bookkeeping or related experience desirable. Good pay, regular reviews and excellent benefits.

Call Barbara Scarano (609) 452-2111
Princeton Applied Research
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTROLOGIST

CAREER OPPORTUNITY!

Unusual opportunity with world famous organization. We will train you for a rewarding position as an electrologist in leading department store beauty salon. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person or call 924-5300 for appointment.

Bamberger's

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY: Princeton based computer center has opening for an intelligent, attractive secretary with experience in all phases of office work. Please forward a brief resume with salary requirements to P. O. Box Leiber D, Rocky Hill, N. J. 08653. 2-15-81

BOOKKEEPER: Our firm has an immediate opening for someone with light bookkeeping experience; job includes all phases of work up to general ledger. Good typing skills, some shorthand helpful but not necessary. Send brief resume and salary requirements to P. O. Box Leiber D, Rocky Hill, N. J. 08653. 2-15-81

BUS BOY WANTED: Must be 18 years old. Apply Lahiere's Restaurant, 5 Witherspoon St., Princeton. Telephone 924-2789. 2-22-81

YOUNG LADY wanted to work in boutique. Full time. Duties include driving and light clerical work. Must have own car. Call after 8 p.m. 924-4935. 2-22-81

WANTED: Full time live-in maid. One person in family must have references. Please call 924-1037. 2-22-81

SALES PERSONS WANTED afternoons, evenings. Ladies store. Bailey's. Call 921-9703.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED from Monday to Friday, 10 to 2 p.m. daily. Call 799-1445 or after 4 call 296-1300. 2-15-81

GARDENER WANTED for small Princeton estate. Experience and local references necessary. Perfect job for retired person, other help employed. Permanent. Write to Box D-74, Town Topics. 2-15-81

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Are you looking for a new career? Do you have excellent knowledge of grammar and spelling? Are you a good typist? If so we will train you as a corresponding secretary on the IBM Remington Rand Selectric typewriter. Offices in suburban Princeton. Please call Marilyn Cahill Kepper-Tregoe, Inc. 609 921-2806. An equal opportunity employer.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON, experienced. Call 799-1461, ask for Mr. Anable.

OFFICE HELP: light typing, filing, answering phone, willing to learn; 35 hours. Good salary, benefits. Call 924-2434, ask for Mrs. Lessig.

MT/ST OPERATOR: Are you a trained MT/ST operator with an excellent knowledge of grammar and spelling? If so, we are interested in talking with you about a position in our communications system. Offices in suburban Princeton. Please call Marilyn Cahill, Kepper-Tregoe, Inc. 609 921-2806. An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Three days a week. Own transportation, references. Please write Box D-65 Town Topics. 2-15-81

GARDENER/HANDYMAN wanted. One day per week preferably Saturdays. March through November. Lawn, landscape and pool maintenance, painting, light home repairs. Call 924-2710. 2-15-81

ASSISTANT GROUNDSKEEPER: Private school campus and athletic fields. Ability to operate and maintain mechanical equipment. Assuming responsibility for assigned work is essential. Must be experienced and have references. Phone 609 921-2600 for interview. 2-15-81

ARCHITECT, 3-5 YEARS

EXPERIENCE, READY FOR RESPONSIBILITY, CLIENT

CONTACT, BUILD FUTURE

IN ATTRACTIVE, MEDIUM

SIZE, PRINCETON, N. J.

FIRM OF ARCHITECTS.

BENEFITS AND BACKGROUND EXCELLENT.

BOX 0-77, c/o TOWN

TOPICS.

SENIOR

MANAGEMENT

ANALYST

New York City Health Insurance organization requires experienced individual to assist in development and implementation of model management information system. Will head new department within six months. Should be qualified in systems analysis and related techniques. Management consulting experience in health care field would be helpful but not essential. Please reply to Box 0-81 Town Topics.

CUSTODIAN

For housekeeping department, day shift, full time. Excellent working conditions, benefits and salary. Apply in person, Personnel Director.

THE CARRIER CLINIC

BELLE MEAD, N.J.

(201) 359-3101

SALES

Mature saleswoman for Nassau Street shop. Part-time-flexible hours. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please reply to Box D-78 Town Topics. 2-22-81

MEDICAL SECRETARY NEEDED for busy office in Princeton; good hours, no nights. Send resume to Box D-58, Town Topics.

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.

Executive Marketing Engineering Scientific Data Processing Technical

NEVER A FEE

29 Princeton Center, U.S. 204, N. Princeton, N.J. — (609) 924-1900

SECRETARY (GAL/GUY FRIQAY)

With fine sense and typing abilities for a busy director. Excellent benefits, working conditions, and salary. Apply in person.

THE CARRIER CLINIC

BELLE MEAD, N.J.

(201) 359-3101

Clerk-Bookkeeper

Beginner acceptable. Some knowledge of bookkeeping principles including posting and balancing of ledgers, ability to work with and understand figures. Familiarity with office machines helpful. Full Civil Service benefits. Contact Personnel Office, N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N. J. (609) 486-0400.

Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES

ATTENDANTS

Full time positions available immediately in nursing department: 2:2 alone, 2:11 alone, and 11:1 orderlies. Excellent benefits, salary and working conditions. Apply in person or call:

THE CARRIER CLINIC

BELLE MEAD, N.J.

(201) 359-3101

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

We have an opening for an Electronic Technician with at least 3 years of RAO or production test experience who can work with a minimum of supervision. Duties include constructing, debugging and testing breadboards, sub-assemblies and prototype instruments. Two years of technical school helpful. We offer good pay, excellent benefits and regular reviews. Call Barbara Scarano (609) 452-2111.

PRINCETON APPLIED RESEARCH
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PROGRAMMER ANALYST

To \$15,000. Prolific company undergoing rapid expansion seeks degreed individual with a strong COBOL programming background and experience in system specifications. All employment costs are paid by our client company. Reply in confidence to G. Sannons.

FOX-MORRIS

Personnel Consultants
Box 2063, Route 1, Princeton, N. J. 609-412-4133

NASSAU PLACEMENTS

... by Bea Hunt

STENOGRAPHER with light shorthand for blue chip firm and **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** for plush publishing position. Good growth potential.

Free Paid
221 Nassau St. 924-3030

NURSES

Progressive private psychiatric hospital located in a country setting between Princeton and Somerville, N. J. offers challenging RN and LPN positions. Excellent opportunity to design and carry out a flexible nursing care plan. Salary commensurate with education and experience plus liberal benefits. The following openings are available:

LPN, 7:3, full time
RN, 3:11, full time
RN, 11:7, full time
LPN, 3:11 full time
RN 3:11 part time

12 weekends out of 4 off
Apply in person or call:

THE CARRIER CLINIC

BELLE MEAD, N.J.

(201) 359-3101

Ext 239 Nursing Office or
Ext 310 Personnel Office

CARLA FREERICKS

261 Nassau St., Princeton, Telephone 921-2424

Personnel Services

SR MARKETING ANALYST COBOL PROGRAMMERS	to \$16,500
SR PROGRAMMER ANALYST—COBOL / FINANCE	to \$16,000
SR BUDGET ANALYST	to \$14,500
SR COST ACCOUNTANT	to \$14,000
ACCOUNTANT, MFG EXP.	to \$13,500

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Permanent — Temporary — Part-Time
Secretaries, Legal, Research and General Typists, Shoppers, Clerks, Operators, Bookkeepers, Nurses, Sales, P.A.'s, Key People, NCM Operators, First Aid Responder, Instrumentation, Mathematics, IES degree, Lab and Administrative positions. Register free with:

P. J. Wainford & Co.

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

First Class Reliable Foreign Agency in Princeton
352 Nassau Street
Office & Tel. hours 9:30 Mon. thru Fri. 924-3724

AUTO SALESMAN

Due to expanding sales potential, we desire at this time to add to our sales staff. Sales experience preferred but not required. We will train the right applicant.

Phone 924-3750 for an appointment.
Ask for Mr. Lovis.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

for

THE PRINCETON JOINT COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

The Director will be responsible for the work of the Commission in the areas of civil rights, fair housing, equal employment opportunities, community relations etc. Office skills helpful but not essential.

Please reply by mail only and send resume to:

PRINCETON JOINT COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Box 580

Princeton, N.J. 08540

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR RENT: At least 7 bedrooms, three bathrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and dry basement. Available Spring 1973. No parking. Bank St. location. Rental negotiable. Suitable for fraternal type living. Dwelling Managers. Call 924-0746.

NICK'S UPOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0223
7-4-11

PROFESSOR AND WIFE desire furnished housing, April 1st to July 1st. No pets, no children. Call 924-1548.

RECYCLE your brush and garden debris to make mulch or compost 30 h.p. chipper with operator, \$15 per hour, \$25 minimum. Call Desvler Landscapes, Inc. 924-1221. 2-15-31

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 7-3-11

QUICK CONVERTIBLE '66 Wildcat, for sale. Air conditioned, all power, new transmission. Always garaged, excellent condition. Weekdays after 5 p.m. or weekends, 921-8729

BROWN STUDIO couch, slightly worn, opens into a double bed. \$25. Call 359-2962 after 6 p.m.

FILES: Veriflex hanging, letter size with adjustable plastic tabs, 50 for \$7.50. 924-3584.

WANTED: Montgomery Volunteer Fire Co. No. 2 now accepting donations for their annual auction. Conspicuous arrangements available for items of greater value. Sale date March 31st. Call 466-1793 or 466-3738. 2-22-41

CLASSIFIED ADS **ON PAGES 41 to 55**

CLOCK REPAIRS: Grandfather, 8 day mantle, wall and chime. Antiques carefully restored. Call 609-397-1448, Lambertville, N.J. By appointment only 10-7-11

FOR SALE: Double window with aluminum combination, \$50; carriage-stroller with mattress, \$25; rocking horse, \$6; Playschool tricycle \$3; tricycle \$3; boat tub, \$15.00. 924-7361.

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? \$400 of them—both out-of-town and local—offer you their services through the Classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 9-7-11

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. 921-7242. 9-28-11

FOR SALE: 1970 Austin America, automatic transmission, excellent condition, 1995. Call 443-3437 after 6 p.m. 2-22-31

MOVING: Must sell 1968 Volvo 1800S AM-FM, Michelin-X tires; excellent mechanical condition, \$2195. Call 452-8687.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-7100.

HART SKIS for sale. 5'11". Cubco bindings, Munson boots, size 8, poles, all five new only \$175. Call 291-754-8076 after 3 p.m. or evenings. 2-8-31

PUPS WANTED: In later lots, for resale as pets. Call 609-452-8903 before noon. 10-19-11

GERMAN GRAMMAR, and conversation, by experienced native teacher. All levels and age groups. Please call 924-2652. 2-8-31

FURNISHED LAKESIDE STUDIO apartment for one, separate entrance, private bath, heat, utilities supplied \$140 monthly. Write Box 0-83 Town Topics.

HAND HEWN barn beams for sale. Very good condition, different sizes. Call 924-6639 evenings.

PUPPIES: Mixed German Shepherd and Weimaraner, 6 weeks old. Call 924-6472 between 2 a.m. and 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1962 Buick Sedan in perfect condition. Has radio and heater. Reason for selling—too old to drive. 86. \$1000. 924-2890.

BUNK BEDS: excellent condition 140; child's maple roll top desk and chair, \$20; girl's figure skates, sizes 1 and 2, \$4 each; maple night table, \$5, 737-3212 after 6 p.m.

HONEY, BUY DIRECT from beekeeper in 2, 3, 5, & 10 glass jars. State Inspected. Will deliver. John Schave-maker Aparies, Long Hill Rd., North-ville, N.J. Call 201-359-4598 before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 2-22-41

GRANDMA AND GRANDPA need a cheerful 3 room apartment in Princeton. If you have one, please call Mrs. Freund 921-8466. 2-22-31

A FULL-SERVICE, PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE OFFICE OFFERS YOU SOME VERSATILE LISTINGS:



BEST BUY AROUND

COOLAR FOR DOLLAR, ROOM FOR ROOM, YOU'LL FIND MORE HERE . . . and it's just a commuter's jog to the Junction . . . a beautiful Benford colonial with all the living space an executive and his family could ask for! Living room, dining room, center hall, paneled study or sixth bedroom, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room, laundry room, mud room . . . and we can go on and on! The second floor includes master bedroom with full bath, four other bedrooms and a full hall bath. Large basement, centrally air-conditioned, 2-car garage. \$67,900

JUST LISTED HERE!

AN OLD COLONIAL ON 54 ACRES IN OELAWARE TOWNSHIP LOOKING FOR A RESTORER WITH TENDER LOVING CARE AND A FEW DOLLARS! Stone farmhouse outside of Sergeantsville with living room, dining room, kitchen, summer kitchen, three closed fireplaces, some old random width pine floors, slate roof, five bedrooms and lest we forget . . . one bath! Good barn, two wagon sheds, oodles of potential! House and 24 acres—\$52,800; house and 30 acres—\$132,500 (frontage 2,096'); house and everything—\$169,600 (includes a 5 acre lot for \$17,600). Call for details.

A MAGNIFICENTLY RESTORED STONE COLONIAL ON MAIN STREET, LAWRENCEVILLE . . . recently completed under the supervision and care of its architect-owners, bursting with modern conveniences and oozing charm from front to back! Two parlors; study; full bath down; dining room/fireplace; kitchen with breakfast area! three bedrooms and bath; studio/sink. Established exquisite landscaping . . . from the Tyler book of Historic Houses! A wonderful property. \$79,500

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A DOCTOR, LAWYER OR INDIAN CHIEF! An old colonial farmhouse in excellent condition on an acre and a half with a magnificent barn restored into offices, recreation rooms, studio . . . you name it! A quiet road in Lawrence Township . . . with lots of living space. Owner would like to sell now! Pool and other outbuildings. \$118,000!

LAND . . . LOTS OF LAND!

EAST AMWELL, Stony Brook Road, Two fourteen acre parcels, each with trees and magnificent views. \$38,500 each with terms.

CRUSHER ROAD, Hopewell Township. TREES, TREES, TREES! Up to 25 acres. R-100 zoning. Asking \$1,000 per.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, 5.57 acres. Zoned residential 1 1/2 acre minimum. Cherry Hill Road, 2 bldg. lots. Terms. Make offer.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, Province Line Road. 15.14 acres residential. Lovely estate-corporate headquarters area. Terms. \$18,000/per.

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP, SIX ACRES of woods and fields. Good horse country. Can be subdivided. \$3,500/per.

IN LOVELY EDCERSTONE . . . 1.57 acres of tall trees and pond to enhance a brick and frame two-level contemporary featured in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL just eleven years ago when it was born! Flagstone foyer, 28x15 sunken living room with fireplace, overlooking the gardens, study with fireplace, three enormous bedrooms and two full baths, a St. Charles kitchen, breakfast room and jalousied porch. Downstairs features a finished recreation room with fireplace, utility room, lots of storage space and a full bath. Outside barbeque. Two car garage, and devoted sole owners who have given it loving care. Be among the first to see that! \$165,000

IN PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK, a stone's throw from the lake, A Geiger-built stone and frame split level, centrally air conditioned with a jalousied porch from which to contemplate the exquisite (and private) yard! Three bedrooms, one full and two half baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen with beamed ceiling. Our best buy. \$65,500

NEW PRICE . . .

SHADOWSTONE LANE, LAWRENCEVILLE . . . a superbly reproduced Williamsburg colonial with every modern feature . . . total electric heating and central air-conditioning; living room with fireplace; dining room with chair-rail; large country kitchen opening to screened porch and inviting back patio; family room paneled in Mediterranean cedar with beamed ceiling, wet bar, and full brick fireplace; den or fifth bedroom, powder room and utility room. Quaint second story features a large master bedroom suite in sunshine yellow with dressing area and full bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Full paneled lower level with tiled floor and oodles of storage area. Within walking distance of the Village Bakery. Occupancy immediate. \$113,500

BEAUTIFUL BALCORT DRIVE, PRINCETON . . . one of the most fantastic buys to come down the pike in a long time! An acre and a half wooded lot on which rests one of Sandean's nicest four-bedroom, two and a half bath colonials. Centrally air-conditioned, just five years young, and ready for your personal touches! This has just come on the market and will sell in a wink. Priced realistically and unbelievably at \$88,000

BUY OR RENT . . .

EVERYONE DREAMS OF LIVING ON SYCAMORE LANE, MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP . . . and to add to the dreams of a modern man, here's a genuine, real-life contemporary . . . built five years ago of redwood, blue stone and Anderson windows . . . offering almost 2600 square feet of living space, centrally air-conditioned and divided among living room, dining room, kitchen with barbeque, family room with corner floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, five bedrooms and three full baths. All on one floor but with a downstairs that could easily be finished into a second story of playrooms, offices or in-law apartment. Lovely, easy landscaping. \$84,500 or \$500/mo.

A COUNTRY COTTAGE . . . Oelaware Township . . . like a dream come true! Just about four wooded acres high on a hill not too far from the river provide the setting for this stone and frame one-story dwelling. The living room is the highlight . . . with a stone fireplace, beamed ceiling and raised dining area. A small, but good kitchen, two bedrooms, den and full bath almost complete the picture. Full expansion attic and much charm. \$55,500

MORE FOR OLD HOUSE LOVERS . . .

A HOUSE THAT OFFERS EVERYTHING INCLUDING A SHEEPSKIN DEED! BUY IT FOR INVESTMENT AS A TWO-FAMILY OR ENJOY IT AS AN OLD COLONIAL WITH A NICE PIECE OF LAND! Carter Road, Lawrence Township! 2.3 acres with a true colonial . . . dating back to the 1800's. Three stories high and divided into two apartments of at least two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Each unit returns \$250 per month. A barn on the property might also be convertible into a studio unit. Call for further details. The price is negotiable. \$70,000

COAT HILL ROAD, WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP, WITH A PEEK AT THE DELAWARE . . . a charming two-story stone colonial dating back before General Washington! 38 acres . . . far back from the road with barn and guest apartment. Four bedrooms, three baths, two parlors, library, wide pine, random-width floors, walk-in fireplaces, and much, much more. One acre residential with city sewers coming soon (just a note for developers!) 1300' frontage. Could have any angle . . . investment or residence! \$175,000

IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE . . . a large house and a wooded lot . . . all within walking distance of Nassau Street! Four full bedrooms, three large baths, a new wing, fireplace in the living room/dining room, comfortable kitchen . . . all in all, a nice place to call home! \$78,500

FOR VERY SPECIAL CLIENTS ONLY . . .

Twenty-three acres of total seclusion offering a most magnificent castle-like contemporary just a few years young with more of everything than you have ever imagined. Call us for full particulars and afternoon tea in the elegant drawing room. By appointment only. \$425,000

PRINCETON COOPERATIVE LISTING SERVICE
MERCER COUNTY MULTIPLE LISTING
NATIONAL INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE
INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE FEDERATION

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors

353 NASSAU STREET (near Harrison) • PHONE ANY TIME 921-2776

We Are Celebrating Our 3rd Anniversary With a Complete Safety Check Free of Charge



JOHN FICKEN
Asst. Service Mgr.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!

Find out why we at Eldridge Pontiac-Buick are so proud of our service department. During our three years here our sales have grown every year. The reason is our very fine service department. Together, our two service managers have more than 40 years experience in car service and repair. We're proud of their long experience and to get acquainted during our 3rd anniversary, we are offering a . . .



ERICH PAWLOWSKI
Service Manager

FREE SERVICE SAFETY CHECK Saturday, March 3rd Only STARTING AT 10 A.M.

Road Test

Windshield wiper and washer
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Rattles
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Oil Leaks
Exhaust Manifold Valve
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Doors
Lubricate
Accessories
Lights
Broke Pedal Clearance
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Clutch Lash
Seat Adjusters

Hoist Checks

Oil Leaks
Front Suspension
Exhaust Pipe
Muffler
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Broke Linings & Wheel Bearings
Broke Fluid
Brake Cylinders (Visual) for Leaks
Tires

PLUS test your car to see if it meets New Jersey state emission levels.

In the near future, it will be compulsory for N.J. drivers to pass state emission control levels. Why not find out if your car meets state requirements now.



Each car owner will receive a report in writing of what is wrong and a free estimate of the cost of repairs. While you wait, refreshments are on us.

If you have any questions regarding our Free Service Clinic, please call Mr. Pawlowski at 921-2400 and he'll be happy to answer them. Remember, the clinic is March 3rd only.

Note: Free Service Safety Check Is Limited to domestic cars — except Opel.

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ROUTE 206, PRINCETON, N. J.

(Across from Princeton Airport)

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G. R. MURRAY, INC.
Real Estate Broker
319 Nassau St.,
Princeton, N. J.
609-924-0430

BELLE MEAD Under Construction

Quality workmanship is in evidence throughout this custom built 4 bedroom colonial with central air conditioning, central vacuum. Delightful country kitchen, formal dining room with cozy fireplace, 2½ baths. Still time to choose your own color scheme. **\$55,900**

the
BELLE MEAD
Agency

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Montgomery Professional Building
Rt. No. 206, Belle Mead, N.J.

Call anytime 201-359-5191

PRINCETON ARMS

Luxury Apartments

1 and 2 bedrooms • Individually controlled heat • 2 air conditioners • Individual Balconies • 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator • Venetian Blinds • Large walk in closets • room with washers and dryers • Wall to wall carpeting in 2nd floor apartments • Superintendent on site • Rents start at \$190 up.

Private entrances • Laundry Model apartment — Telephone (609) 448-4801. (Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday) Directions from Princeton: Princeton Hightstown Rd., Turn right on old Trenton Rd., ½ mile, Turn left and follow

TWO ACRES PLUS: Township building lot, Gaiuso Road ahead of Sholens Way, \$32,500. Dwelling Managers, 924-0746.

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS

ROUTE 206
924-3350
opp. the airport
7-26-11

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

ZENITH RADIO record player, console model for sale. Will consider offers. Call 924-0850, Mr. Smolens to arrange for inspection.

MATURE WOMAN wishes position as cook-housekeeper. Live in or out. Have references. Write Box D-79 Town Topics

9,000 SQUARE FEET
COMMERCIAL SPACE!

Five-year-old split-level under block building, ideal for light manufacturing, distribution, research or office space. Nearly an acre near the Princeton Junction station with its own railroad siding and 12,000 sq. ft. of black-top parking. Good rental income with more to come! Fully air-conditioned. Call for details.

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors

353 Nassau Street (Near Harrison)
Telephone anytime 921-2776

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

OACHSHUNOS: Miniature, AKC registered, black and tan. Three male, three female. Call 737-1292 after noon for appointment. 11-16-11

BRIGHT YOUNG Rutgers graduate, background in journalism and teaching, seeks administrative/supervisory or other challenging position. Please call 924-2725. 2-15-26

FLORIDA ESCAPE, Sanibel Island, Sanibel Condominium, 2 bedrooms, W-W carpeting, dishwasher, balcony over Gulf, balcony over pool, \$225/week, available immediately. Call 443-1704 or 448-0409. 2-22-41

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1 and 2 bedroom apartments
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Gallery Hours: Tues. thru Sat.,
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FIREWOOD, OAK, cut and split, 7½ ton truck, \$25 a load, delivered and stacked. Call anytime, 924-9555. 2-1-41

WET BASEMENT? Drainage problems? Maybe we can help. Call Doerler Landscapes, Inc. 924-1221. 2-15-31

ONE OWNER 1962 Buick 4-door Invicta; good tires, with snow and wheels, new battery; low mileage, runs perfectly; good station car; \$250 or best offer this week—can't use three cars 924-2084.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Excellent 36 acres wooded tract with pond. Suitable for development, \$160,000. Make offer, 215-295-4101. 2-22-31

WINTER SALE: Saturday, February 24, 9 a.m. to noon. Hartington School, Rt. 206, 3 miles north of Thriftway. Fantastic bargains in household goods, baby equipment, games, sports equipment and winter clothing.

CHANCELIERS, LAMPS, SWAGS

Installations, rewiring, and repairs. Electrical wiring. Lamps and swags made from anything.

Call 609-882-6215
2-4-41

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over-all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhoda Birch Landscaping, 883-3852. 4-2-31

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SMALL JOB CARPENTRY. Call 924-6819. 4-22-41

RUBBER STAMPS!

School or college address, Home business, zip-code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at

Hinkson's
82 Nassau
9-3-11

TEENAGE MOTHER'S helper available weekdays, July 15th to August 15th. Live out. References exchanged, salary negotiable. 924-6689 evenings. 2-1-41

WANTED: Books, records, prints. Bryn Mawr Book Sale. Telephone 921-4421. 12-7-11

PAY TOP CASH for your used Oriental rugs and tapestries. Call collect 212-683-9499, 212-683-2070, or write P.O. Box 184, North Hackensack Station, River Edge, N. J. 07681. 1-4-41

CARS CARS CARS—3 Bargains, 3 Beauties! 1968 Buick Sportwagon, full power, air, \$1400. 1968 Peugeot 404, sunroof, 30,000 miles, \$1200. 1961 Falcon Wagon, standard, \$225. All have radios, good tires, recent tuneups, in excellent running condition. Must sell 921-2598.

LOST: In vicinity of Riverside School. 3 year old brown bearded German Shepherd, black Lab. Female. No ID except brown collar, answers to Moley. Please call 924-2599.

KINGWOOD TOWNSHIP

Your own forest of tall trees on 2+ acres. Almost new rancher of stained and hewn shakes. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, great kitchen, family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, 2-car garage.

Asking only \$15,900

ALMOST 18 ACRES

Older house, 4 bedrooms, bath, Garage (ready for conversion to apartment), warehouse. Over 2,500 ft. road frontage, very subdividable. Call 609-397-3210 on this one.

\$115,000

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HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc. Realtors



Occasionally we do get a gem and this is one of them. Located on a well established professionally landscaped 1½ acre lot with lots of privacy in Princeton Township is this lovely well kept split level. There are three bedrooms, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, screened porch, patio and garage. **\$65,500**

Brand new four bedroom, two and one-half bath home in Princeton Junction. Living room, dining room, pleasant kitchen. Panelled family room with fireplace. Two-car garage. **\$48,900**

A new two-story under construction in West Windsor. Center hall, living room, panelled family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, powder room with laundry area. Four bedrooms and two baths. Full basement and attached two car garage. **\$52,500**

A new 5 bedroom 2-story Colonial on a wooded lot in Princeton Junction. Entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, roomy kitchen with breakfast nook, panelled family room with a fireplace, laundry area, powder room, and an extra study or 6th bedroom all on the first floor. The second floor features 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and attached 2-car garage. **\$67,500**

Prime Princeton Township location. The home that has everything: location, view, size and convenience. Five bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and another bedroom and 1½ baths on the first floor. Fireplace in family room, full basement, three car garage. **\$135,000**

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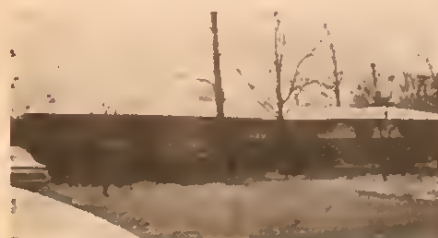
Jack Stryker, 921-6752

Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327

AUDREY SHORT INC. REALTOR

163 Nassau St.

921-9222



Versatile

Over 4000 sq. ft. in this brick ranch with an office or studio wing separate entrance. The present living area has a center entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaces in living room and family room, separate laundry.

Central location.

Offered at \$84,500

Audrey Short, Broker

Marjory White

Florence Dawes

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Hand And Body Lotion

Soothes, protects, softens, beautifies, and
promotes healing of sore detergent hands
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17 oz. \$5 Value... **NOW \$2.50**

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